PART I—MAIN NEWS SECTION

The Home Newspaper for 7,000 People

The Upland News.

Loyal Always to Upland, California

VOL. XXXIV. UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.—16 PAGES. NO. 23.

LAND MARK TO BE WRECKED FOR NEW BUILDING

CITY GOES OVER TOP IN GIFTS TO STORM VICTIMS

$712 Given For Relief in West Indies, Florida Disaster Area

QUOTA WAS SET AT $300

33 Persons, Organizations Contribute to Red Cross For Relief

Upland is over the top again today. Donations from this city for relief in the West Indies and Florida hurricane disaster reached the quota of $300 late Tuesday, and contributions since then made the mark this morning double the quota. Donations, however, will still be received by the Red Cross.

Local Red Cross officials are keeping in touch with the disaster scenes.

The first person from the Pacific area, J. W. Richardson, assistant national director of disaster relief, was ordered into the disaster zone at West Palm Beach section last Saturday. Mr. Richardson served in Florida, following the hurricane of 1926, and in the Mississippi valley flood of last year. There are 45 Red Cross nurses in Florida, on duty in camps and hospitals, and the inoculation of all persons in the disaster section is proceeding rapidly. It is impossible to give the bodies found proper burial and cremation is being resorted to. This is because of sanitary conditions.

In Porto Rico shipments of lumber and galvanized iron are being sent by the United States on navy transports as rapidly as possible, because of the rainy season approaching. More than 350 tons of food was shipped in one day to outlying towns. Health conditions are causing much concern because of the likelihood of epidemics.

Total donations this morning is $716.91, with $100 coming from the general fund. Cucamonga sent a donation of $100 through the Cucamonga Service club. The Red Cross chapter of Cucamonga is now an auxiliary of Upland chapter ,and so it was seemly that their donation should be sent through this chapter.

Following is the complete list of donors: Cucamonga Service club, Methodist church (additional, Katherine Weber, Lucy G. Reese, E. W. Henry, J. Rahn, L. M. Ledig, J. J. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dettweiler, Alan S. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohrig, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClelland, Mrs. Minnie Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wilson, P. J. Schmidt, Mrs. S. G. Brookes, O. W. Kankel, W. B. Stewart, Mrs. C. K. Brant, P. H. McQuillen, J. W. Shepperson, Lizzie A. Schowalter, R. C. Buffington, J. J. Voth, J. P. Smith, I. S. Page.

Oldham Loses Suit to Collect $299.00 From C. R. Chapman

C. R. Chapman, proprietor of Chapman's Camp, in the mouth of Ice House canyon, came out victorious in a suit filed against him by Calvin Oldham, Ontario carpenter, to collect $299.99, when Judge George R. Crane yesterday rendered a decision to the effect that the plaintiff take nothing and that both parties pay their own court costs.

The case was heard more than a week ago and taken under advisement by the court. Oldham claimed that Chapman owed the amount sued for for carpenter work, but the introduction into the case of several contracts made and canceled complicated the case and the plaintiff failed to satisfy the court that he should collect.

Attorney Archie D. Mitchell of Ontario represented Oldham and Attorney Frank D. Healey of Claremont served Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Curry of Camp Baldy were business visitors in Los Angeles yesterday.

WHY UPLAND HAD NO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The Upland News apologizes.

"Where was Upland?" we asked editorially Tuesday, when we noted that Upland had no exhibit at the Los Angeles county fair.

We have found there was a reason. It was that this year the Upland Chamber of Commerce and other civic boosters decided that it was more important to put what limited funds there were on hand toward getting an airport for this city. With a C. of C. fee of only five dollars a year it can be readily seen that funds would not be available for both fair exhibit and airport aid. Wisely, therefore, Upland went after the airport. That will mean vastly more to this city than the exhibit at Pomona, as fine as that would be ordinarily.

We are sorry we asked such a foolish question without getting all the facts first.

50TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl to Be Honor Guests at Church Party

In this age of rush and hurry, and in this day of hasty marriages and easy divorces, the celebration of a golden wedding anniversary stands out, as it were, like a steady beacon light. Such an event will take place tomorrow evening at the First Mennonite church, on Campus avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl, who were married fifty years ago tomorrow, are honor guests at a reception given for them by the church members.

The reception, to which all the church members and their friends are invited, will be staged in the banquet room, which has been transformed into a veritable golden bower for the occasion. Masses of bright sunflowers and many lighted candles predominate in the decorations and members of the Woman's Missionary society and the S. O. Circle will act as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehl have lived in Upland 22 years, and during that time have been closely associated with the Mennonite church. Mr. Mehl, who is a retired minister, has filled the church pulpit on many occasions and has officiated at numerous weddings, baptisms and funerals. Mrs. Mehl, like her husband, has taken an active interest in the church affairs and as superintendent of the Beginners' class and Cradle Roll has been instrumental in adding many names to the little folks' class.

A delightful program has been arranged for this auspicious occasion, and Rev. Lester Hostetler, the church pastor, will deliver a short talk of felicitations and members of the choir will present a well-chosen program.

A beautiful pair of golden candlesticks, a gift from the whole church membership, will be presented the favored ones, and later delicious refreshments, in which golden wedding cake plays a part, will be served to the guests. Mr .and Mrs. Mehl's children, who number Mrs. Warren Phillips, E. C. and J. W. Mehl, Mrs. Clarence Cooper and Miss Florence Mehl and their families, will also be special guests.

Buck Loses Battle With Deadly Yucca

The above picture will give The Upland News readers some suggestion of one of the strangest of nature's tragedies, which happened Thursday, Sept. 13, just south of Camp Baldy.

The story of how a noble, 200-pound two-prong buck gave its life in a vain struggle with the deadly yucca or Spanish bayonet plant is one to thrill the imagination. The big deer, one of the largest and strongest of the many beautiful specimens to be seen in the vicinity of this popular resort, met his death when he started to rub the velvet from his horns on the treacherous yucca. No sooner had the buck entangled his prongs in the spear-like leaves of the bayonet plant than the death struggle began. Frantically endeavoring to throw himself loose from the vice-like grip of the steel-edge leaves, the buck threw himself over and over, but the more he struggled the tighter seemed to fasten the merciless sword-like hangers of the plant. In one final super-effort the big buck threw himself in such a fashion as to break his neck, ending the unequal struggle.

Although the tragedy happened only fifty feet away from the main line of traffic to Camp Baldy, no one witnessed the titanic battle of inanimate against animal force, and it was several hours before the plant and deer were found locked in the grip that brought death to both. Dr. E. R. Son, forest ranger, was called, and took charge of the situation. It took the efforts of four men to pull the deer from the plant, and in so doing the yucca itself was uprooted and though victor over the deer gave its own life as a penalty.

The picture shown herewith was taken by Dan Alexander, photographer at the camp, and will be reproduced later in scientific magazines, which have shown unusual interest in the strange phenomenon, one of the most weird ever known to students of nature. Dr. Son is seen in the picture holding the mute evidence of the death battle.

FUNDS PLEDGED FOR BIG AIRPORT

Teams From Four Districts Secure Subscriptions For Project

That this community is going to have an airport was certain tihs afternoon, as the corps of workers in the drive for funds sent reports to Clair E. Kirk, secretary of the Legion Airport corporation.

Total amount of stock purchased in the corporation could not be determined, due to several who had not reported their result, buut the officials were confident that from the amount already subscribed, the project would be realized.

Teams of two men each from Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda have been canvassing the territory since Wednesday morning. P. H. McQuillen is head of the canvass.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, California, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., of Cleveland, Ohio, to be given in the American Legion auditorium, Ontario, California, Tuesday, October 2, 1928, at eight p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sidelights On Upland Schools

Nothing has been done about the dividing of the third and fourth grades to make more room, but students living in the vicinity of the Eighteenth street school have been asked to attend those grades there if possible.

Since the domestic science rooms are in the new junior high building, the sixth grade is not sewing or cooking this year. Manual training is also out of the question for the sixth grade boys.

Volley ball seems to be the popular sport at junior high just now. The boys and girls have both organized their teams into squads, Reds, Whites and Blues playing against each other. Several of the boys have also lined up for track.

Showers have not yet been installed in the junior high, so all boys who get dirty ears in their physical education classes in the morning are allowed to stay dirty all the rest of the day. However, they hope "it won't be long now."

A joint assembly of the junior high and the grammar school was held this morning at the auditorium of the grammar school. This was called to honor and present prizes won in the W. C. T. U. essay contest held last spring. Students and teachers gathered in the auditorium at 8:30, Principal Jessie Brown reading from the Scriptures, after which Miss Huebner's violin choir from Chaffey gave four beautiful selections. Mrs. H. S. Sparks of the W. C. T. U. was chosen to present the prizes. A beautiful silver cup was awarded all the Upland schools by the county for being 100 per cent in the contest. This cup will "take turns" sitting in the grammar school building, junior high, Eighteenth street school and Beulah college through the year. If the schools win again for two more years they are given the cup to keep. Rules and literature are being given out in regard to this year's contest and a brave effort is going to be made to keep this cup. Two small cash prizes were also presented, one to Harriet Bohen, last year's fourth grader, and Wilbur Kauffman, eighth grader, also county prizes. Local prizes were given last spring. The W. C. T. U. holds this contest every year, giving prizes for the best essays and posters.

PROFIT AND LOSS IN GROVES TOLD

Norman Lawson, Floyd Atwood Tell Lions of Orange, Lemon Growing

Two pictures of citrus growing were presented to members of the Upland Lions club at noon yesterday—Norman Lawson giving statistics on production, expenses and income, while Floyd Atwood told of the pests and diseases that oftentimes ruin crops.

The average net profit is 10 per cent, according to Mr. Lawson, who explained that many groves were far below that in profit and who deplored citrus growing as a speculative venture.

"Growing of oranges and lemons is a highly specialized business, and unless a person does it scientifically and keeps business-like books he is likely to lose out," Mr. Lawson said.

"There are several reasons why people go into this business, but unless a person understands the ways and means of combatting the numerous obstacles, and unless he has sufficient means to 'keep going' in the poor years, it would be best that he do something else," he continued.

Mr. Atwood gave in detail the reaction of the trees to certain insects and diseases.

E. C. Rosenberg, manager of the Upland Heights Orange association, was also scheduled to speak, but his address will be on the program for next Thursday. Everett Henry was chairman of the meeting, and he will be in that capacity again next week, when "citrus growing" will again be the topic.

Vernon V. Paine was taken in as a new member of the club.

Forest Ranger H. A. Allen Injured As He Fell Fifty Feet Down Side of Canyon

Henry A. Allen, 59, forest ranger of the Etiwanda district, was recovering today at his home in Victoria avenue from injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon in a fall over a precipice in the eastern fork of Day canyon, which narrowly escaped proving fatal.

Allen is said to have missed his footing while walking along the rim of the canyon and to have been plunged some 50 feet down its steep side.

In the fall some jagged rocks were loosened and one of these which followed the ranger in his hasty descent struck him on the head and inflicted a deep scalp wound five inches in length.

Although badly bruised and stunned and suffering from loss of bood, Allen, by sheer force of will, was able to drag himself down the canyon a mile and a half until he found someone to rush him by motor car to the San Antonio Community hospital here, where he was attended by Dr. John B. Craig. Several stitches were required to close the wound in the ranger's head.

Get Extra Copies Early

Send copies of The Upland News Booster Edition back East.

Extra copies, wrapped and ready for mailing, are available at The News office and at several Upland stores, and in Alta Loma and Cucamonga.

Each copy, including both the main news and the booster section, cost 5c. Postage will be 2c.

No reservations have been accepted, but the many verbal requests for extra copies indicate a spirited demand.

Orders placed by telephone will be delivered during the day. Orders at The News office and at the other distributing points will, however, get first attention.

FIGURES REVEAL GROWTH OF CITY

Is Upland growing?

A glance at these figures shows that in another ten years there will be a prosperour increase in population.

Grade school attendance in 1919-20 was 491, as compared with 639 for last year.

The number of water meters on January 1 this year was 1270, while on the same day in 1920 there were 745 meters.

There are 1300 telephone subscribers here now. Figures for 1920 are not available.

Assessed valuation of Upland property is today $2,600,000. The valuation eight years ago as $1,937,995.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS VALUE OF AVIATION

Experts Are Heard at the 20-30 Meeting on Tuesday Evening

Importance of aviation in the commercial and governmental world, the necessity of all live communities building airports, and the value of various types of planes were stressed by two leaders in the aeronautical industry at the meeting of the 20-30 club in The Sycamores Tuesday night.

Local speakers, vocal solos and group singing injected an enthusiastic and informal spirit in the meeting, attended by nearly 100 men.

Ed Thudium, president, presided, while Ted Combs was master of ceremonies when it came to the program. Henry Gunning, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a young aviator, and Prof. A. A. Merrill of the California Institute of Technology, were the principal speakers. Prof. Merrill drew illustrations and showed pictures in describing the various types of planes. He is the inventor of a plane known as the "Dill Pickle."

P. H. McQuillen, in charge of the drive for funds to build the local airport, outlined the plans and spoke highly of the work done by H. H. Thomas, president of the Legion Airport corporation. Bruce Moore, commander of the Upland post of the American Legion, reviewed history of the local efforts in the drive for a flying field. Clair Kirk, secretary of the corporation, also spoke of the airport plans.

William Seguin appeared in several solo numbers and led the group in singing.

Building and Loan Group Shoe Store, to Start Work

Magnolia Mutual Association to Erect Financial Structure While Goodban Will Enlarge and Remodel Store

Calling for the wrecking of one of this city's oldest structures, and the remodeling of another land mark, plans were announced today for the construction of a beautiful and distinctive financial home for the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan association and remodeling of the Goodban Brownbilt shoe store building, on Second avenue.

Work on the two structures will start next month.

The financial building will be on its property next to the Goodban shoe store and the two projects will be carried on at the same time and along similar architectural lines, although the Magnolia association structure will be more elaborate and distinctive.

Art stone will form the front of the financial building, with ornamental iron used around the windows and over the doors. The entrance will be set back, with the display window space artistically designed.

A large lobby is planned for the front and extending back on one side of the building. The workroom or office proper, will be on the other side, extending back and opening on a large room for the directors' office. A vault room is also planned. The structure will be about 75 feet in length.

While the finished structure will be in appearance similar to other Southern California financial buildings, it will be unique in design, according to Don E. Palmer, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Herbert J. Gerhardt, Ontario architect, has prepared plans for the new building and contract for the structure will be let within a short time, Mr. Palmer said.

Due to increasing business and after five years in the present location, Mr. Goodban has been forced to enlarge his headquarters. The front will be remodeled, with the entrance set back, enabling the construction of larger display windows. The front of the local store will be similar in appearance to Mr. Goodban's Ontario store.

An addition about 30 feet in length will be buit on the rear of the present building, and the sales room will be increased in size by one-third.

In preparation for his building activities, Mr. Goodban is planning a remodeling sale to start next week.

Announcement of the association's new building plans comes a few days before its 24th anniversary. On October 4, 1904, a group of loca men united, with Charles Reudy, president; F. W. Palmer, vice-president. These men, with Don Palmer and the following form the board of directors: Harold Moore, F. H. Manker, A. B. Chowning, M. E. Titus and J. Fred Anderson.

The association's activities have been extensive as indicated by the report that almost every new house in Upland during the last three years has been financed by this group. The secretary said today that this year about $35,000 in dividends has been paid to the stokholders.

Helen Taylor, Laurel avenue, spent a few days with her friend Louise Goetzman in Pomona.

Mrs. Eva Nowles, Vernon drive, went to San Bernardino to spend a few days with Mrs. Eva Fromm.

MRS. BILLINGTON DIES LAST NIGHT

Resident of Upland For 27 Years Is Called After Long Illness

Although she had been ill for many months and hopes for her recovery had been abandoned, news of Mrs. Albert Billington's death, which occurred last night at the family home, 139 Laurel avenue, cast a pall of gloom over the community. Coming here with her husband and family 27 years ago, Mrs. Billington was closely identified with the development and growth of this district, and during these years had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends.

Minnie Geanette Billington was born 65 years ago in Wisconsin, where she lived until 27 years ago, when, with her family, she came to Upland. Surviving her are her husband, Albert Billington; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Mehl of Upland and Mrs. K. Korell of Ontario; three sons, B. Frank and Guy of Upland and Hartley of Orcutt, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Thudium and Mrs. Bess Kitsen of Upland; one sister, Mrs. Bennet, and a brother, Walter Meigs, who reside in Wisconsin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Billington will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. from the Draper funeral chapel, in Ontario, with Elder W. J. MacDonald of the A. C. church of La Verne officiating, and interment will be in Belevue.

POULTRY ENTRIES WIN MORE HONORS

Uplanders Take Many Prizes at L. A. County Fair; Rabbits Win

With exhibits of poultry and rabbits as well as other exhibits at the Los Angeles county fair, Upland entries took many prizes, according to a report issued today.

Loring N. Kirk's official list of winners in the poultry division include first prize cock bird, first, second, third and fourth cockerels, first hen, first, second, third and fourth pullets, first breeding pen, champion male in class, champion female in class, and best bird in the show non-standard class, and the most points on red leghorns. For the last two prizes he received a siver cup and a silk senorita shawl.

These honors were won with the single-comb red leghorns, Mr. Kirk's own development in the poultry industry.

C. G. Wheeler's chickens took fourth on a pen of young Rhode Island Reds and fourth on a pen of old hens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyler won the following: Second cock bird, first cockerel, first and second pullet, champion pullet in partridge rock class, third young pen, and second novice prize. In the rabbit division the following honors were captured: Second baby buck, third special buck and fourth baby doe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and their family and Mrs. William Owen returned recently from a trip to Ripley, Tennessee. The journey was made by motor and the Uplanders report a delightful outing.

Dist. Manager C. G. Spencer Warns Gas Consumers of Need For Preparing For Winter

In a statement issued today by C. G. Spencer of Ontario, district manager for the Southern Counties Gas Company in the Pomona district, gas consumers are advised to make certain that their heating appliances have been inspected and checked before being put into service for the winter season.

Those families which formerly used coal or wood for heating will recall that furnaces, fireplaces and stoves were overhauled each fall to remove dust, lint and rubbish which may have accumulated during the summer. Care of this sort should be given gas furnaces, according to Mr. Spener, if thorougghly satisfatory service is to be given when the heat is turned on for the fall and winter season. Those appliances which have been in use for a number of years should have special attention, Mr. Spencer advises, before they are put into service for the cool days which lie just ahead.

The Upland News

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TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. . . . Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel but on a candle stick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.—Matt. 5:14-15.

Upland, the Complete City

One can say with sincerity and without reservation that Upland, California, from which today goes out to all parts of the United States a special edition of The Upland News—the city's only newspaper—is an ideal place in which to live.

Here in Upland are not only the horn of plenty for which all mankind strives, but also the many advantages of opportunity, culture, content and happiness for which also all peoples wish.

Upland indeed is the Complete City. What men and women and children want to make life full, rich and satisfying are found here in large measure. No wonder that wherever this little city is known people say spontaneously: "Upland is a splendid city." No wonder that Upland goes ahead year by year.

—O—

Upland, the City of Homes

Comfortable homes of peace and content line the streets of Upland. There is a pride of home ownership that makes this city distinctive. Without the big city's congestion there is a chance for flowers, trees, shrubs and gardens and within the limits of Upland one will find hundreds of homes that are amazing for beauty, comfort and the general well-being of the whole family. This is a priceless asset.

—O—

Upland, the City For a Livelihood

Upland offers the opportunity for a livelihood along varied and certainly pleasing lines. All manner of business places are here and these are yearly expanding their limits. For the outdoor worker there is a splendid opportunity, either with his own "vine and fig tree" or as a worker with others. The ranches and packing houses employ hundreds. Honest toil brings fine rewards here and meets the approbation of a fine citizenry.

—O—

Upland, the Citrus City

Upland, in the heart of California's richest citrus center, is very fortunate in the opportunities that lie ahead in this industry. All students of the citrus development see ahead remarkable prosperity for the men who embark whole-heartedly in this great twenty-century enterprise. While capital, work and preparation are essential for success—as in any other line of human endeavor—few branches of industry offer any finer compensation than those of the citrus people of this area of California. The advance of the past decade has been literally amazing and the development of the next ten years may even surpass the previous one.

—O—

Upland, a City For Education

Truthfully and enthusiastically, extravagant claims may be made for Upland's advantages as a place in which the children and young people may gain an education.

The Upland grade schools, the new junior high school, Beulah college, Chaffey high school and junior college give to every pupil opportunities that are surpassed nowhere else in California. After obtaining all the advantages of the grade schools and of high schools, Upland pupils may still stay at home and gain two years of college work.

Claremont colleges—noted throughout the nation and even the world—are only three miles away, and other colleges and universities are within easy reach.

There really is no better place to gain an education than right here in Upland.

—O—

Upland, a City of Churches

The early pioneers of this city were substantial, God-fearing, worth-while people. Today Upland is a city of church-going folks. The opportunity to worship as one's conscience dictates is exceptional. Leaders of the community back the churches to an unusual degree. The group of local pastors is remarkable for loyalty and co-operation with each other. Spiritual satisfactions here are indeed noteworthy.

—O—

Upland, a City of Beauty

Before locating in Upland as the editor of The Upland News, the writer talked with Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion college, Albion, Mich., as to the prospects of this city. Dr. Seaton was once the president of a California small college and told us that he knew Upland, in fact he once secured a large contribution here for his college. Upland, he told us, was in one of the most beautiful sections of the whole world. Now that we know Upland at first hand we must say the well-known Michigan educator was right. This is a beautiful city. Mountain glories and valley beauties link together to form an unrivalled picture of charm and fascination.

—O—

Upland, the Cultured

The culture and refinements of life are given every chance for expression in Upland. A citizenry of unusually high level has provided the attractions of music, social life, literary advantages, club attractions and good fellowship to an extent unequalled in cities of this size. Fraternal orders offer unexcelled opportunities for mingling with those of like tastes.

—O—

Upland, a Place For Recreation

If California is "the playground of the nation," then Upland has a good corner of the recreational area. Who that has heard of California has not heard of Mt. Baldy and of the camps that are near it? Within ten miles of this city, that great mountain peak calls thousands to this part of the world every year. Whether it be golf, or picnicking, or mountain climbing, or taking a "plunge," or riding horseback on Upland's matchless bridle path, or relaxing in the park, one can find his fill of recreation and rest and change here at Upland.

—O—

Upland, in the "Heart"

Upland makes no claim to being the "hub" of the universe or of California or anything like that. But that this little city is remarkably well located with regard to other places and attractions is indisputable. Look where we are! Just one and a quarter hours from the business section of Los Angeles, one of the world's mightiest centers! Fifty miles from the great Pacific ocean! Thirty miles from the world-famous Tournament of Roses at Pasadena! With all the advantages of the little city, yet here we have the world at our very doorsteps. No wonder more and more people find their way to Upland as a place to live in marvelous peace and happiness.

—O—

Upland, the Solid City

Upland is a solid financial city. Witness its great packing houses, its two banks with their big footings, its Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan association, and the Upland Finance Co., and its substantial business places.

—O—

Upland, the Growing City

Growth brings life. Upland is growing, month by month and year by year. New houses are going up. There will be new business places built. You cannot stop a city that grows and builds. That is Upland! In ten years who can tell what it will be. "Forward with Upland."

The Week in Nearby Southland Points

Puente—Women teachers of the Puente schools have organized a club and reside "under their own roof." There are twelve teachers in the group and their home is a recognized social center.

Glendora—President W. D. Isneberg of the Bank of Glendora has moved with his family to Glendora from Los Angeles.

Monrovia—The Elks will dedicate their new $75,000 club house on West Foothill boulevard early in October.

Glendora—This little city gets its first manufacturing plant. H. C. Warren and Col Jack Hastie, Jr., have formed a partnership and purchased the patents and manufacturing rights of the Pomon Pressure Gate and Pomona Valves from the Pomona Manufacturing Company.

La Verne—The Church of the Brethren here will build a new church, the first unit of which will be built at a cost of $75,000.

Claremont—This college town is after an airport.

Claremont—Although there is a college rule that specifically prohibits both a man and his wife from teaching on the Pomona college faculty at the same time, Joseph W. Clokey and his bride, formerly Miss Hope Tabor Ford, will both teach in the Pomona college music department during the coming year. Prof. Clokey teaches organ, while Mrs. Clokey is an instructor in voice. They were married this summer. At the request of the college administration, Mrs. Clokey will remain during the coming year to complete her contract.

Old Stories of Upland in New Type

(From the News Files)

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Harriette Granger has enlisted as a Red Cross nurse and at present is located at the Litterman hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

During a short furlough from his work at the submarine base at New London, Conn., Clair Kirk made a short visit to his former home at Newcastle, Ind.

Dewey Harnish reports that he is now near the front line. At the time of the latest letter from him he was about as far from the Huns as the distance from Upland to Pomona.

Lieut. Everett H. Fuller is the gentleman's name. He is no longer just "Slim." Congratulations.

Harold Stickney reported for duty at San Diego on Wednesday. He enlisted as a machinist's mate, second class, in the naval aviation.

Harold Spafford of the United States navy is laid up from a motorcycle accident while riding on San Antonio avenue.

Mr. Charles C. Dickerman, from the Imperial valley, was here last week visiting friends and acquaintances.

Harold Merchant returned home from San Diego this week, where he was employed in the ammunition factory.

Two heads are better than one. Dr. Harvey and Dr. Hardy will both use their heads if you consult them, without extra charge.

P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. McQuillen and Miss Elizabeth McQuillen returned Saturday from a trip to Butte City, which Mac says is only an alleged city, but as his brother wanted him to inspect his ranch property he had to make the trip. Rain, wind and mud were all mixed up in the trip, but the McQuillen Dodge carried them through mud and water, and if the water had been deep enough Mac says the Dodge swim. At Sacramento they visited Mrs. D. S. Field and family, and at Vallejo saw Dr. John Craig and George Bunker. A tarip was made to the hospital at Sacramento, where they met Mrs. John Craig and little daughter.

Misses Kathleen and Nora Leahy left Saturday for the north, where they will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cavers motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Wanted—We will pay cash for a second-hand buggy top in good condition.—Johnson & Brown. The above ad was inserted by Johnson & Brown, grocers of this city, and A. H. Johnson is the authority that there are more top buggies for sale in this city than in any other community in Southern California. Mr. Johnson is a city councilman, and usually his phone rings whether he is at home or at his store, because a lot of people have grievances, real or imaginary, which they desire the city councilmen to straighten out forthwith. During the past week Mr. Johnson has had a change of program, for from early morning until late at night men, women and children have been endeavoring to sell him a buggy top.

The yearly program of the Upland Woman's club has been completed by the program committee, composed of Mrs. George Barlowe, Mrs. Arthur Neff and Mrs. F. H. Manker, and the first meeting is to be held on October 9th, when a reception is to be given to the ladies of the city.

Principal and Mrs. Merton E. Hill entertained in their new home last Friday evening. Their guests included the trustees and teachers of Chaffey Union high school, with their wives, and other friends formerly associated with Mr. Hill in school work. During the evening Miss Grace Elliott, the piano instructor at Chaffey, played. Cooling refreshments were served at the close of the evening; Churchill catering.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker have issued invitations to a "hard times" party in honor of their wedding anniversary, the event to take place at the Manker home Saturday evening. A delightful time is anticipated, for the guests are requested to appear in hard times costumes and the "Midway" will be a delightful feature of the evening.

Mrs. J. W. Mehl, who has been visiting her parents in Michigan, arrived home today.

Two weeks have passed since one copy of "The Eyes of the World" has disappeared from our store. This gives the person who took it plenty of time to read it. Will you please return, and oblige the owner?—E. H. Haury.

On account of Rev. Sampson's absence there will be no 11 o'clock service in the M. E. church tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swindells were among those from Upland who motored to Los Angeles recently and enjoyed the English play, "Mid-Channel," showing at the Belasco theater.

F. A. McMullen left yesterday for San Diego, where he is visiting friends until Sunday.

Miss Viola Burkholder, who has been visiting her parents, Bishop and Mrs. C. C. Burkholder, 495 First avenue, for two weeks, returned recently to her duties at the general hospital, Los Angeles.

Other Editors' Ideas:

Deer at Camp Baldy

Claremont Courier: A telegraph tale on September 1 told of two men killed the first day of the deer season, being mistaken for deer. If the deer could laugh, I'm sure if they knew it they would have a good time "laffing that off."

At Camp Baldy deer parade the highways and byways unmolested and unafraid. They are protected the whole year in this area. They come to the cabins for choice bits of discarded vegetables. Could there be any nicer pets?

They do not come down into the citrus groves; never bother ranchers. They are just a few of the wild animals of this region left which harm no one.

There should be a bigger bounty for the scalp of mountain lions and of men who kill deer.

Sierra Madre News: People who come back from the beaches and wonder at a few days of uncomfortably warm weather in September need not be surprised. The late J. G. Blumer, who probably devoted more time to study of Sierra Madre weather than any other individual, always chose September as his vacation month. He went to the beach as regularly as September rolled rolled around. And there is usually enough warm weather in that month to justify his choice.

Makes TREES CLEAN and keeps them clean
VOLCK
THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE
For Service Call
J. E. CHAMBERS,
131 Plaza Serena,
Phone 1011-W
Ontario, Calif.
CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.

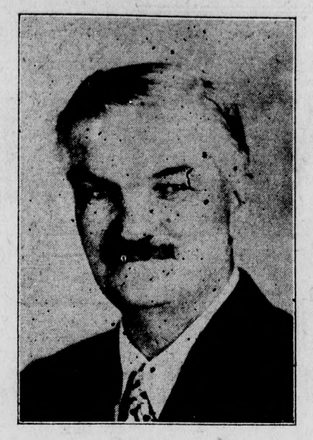
Women 15 to 50 may earn board, room and $10 to $25 a month while preparing for business. Positions gtd. Splendid opportunity. Write NOW. Calif. Commercial College, 2711 W. 6 Street, Los Angeles.

BUILD NOW
Pay For Your House in Monthly Payments Through Our Plan of Financing
IT WILL COST YOU NO MORE THAN RENT
Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Assn.
D. E. PALMER, Secretary
272 9th Street Upland Phone 614

55 Years Ago
Levi Strauss
Two-Horse Brand
Copper-Riveted
Waist Overalls
were patented. The patent has long since expired, but the sales increase each year.
Made of extra heavy 9 ounce Indigo-dyed Denim, cut full and roomy, fitted at the waist like tailor-made pants, with belt loops for added convenience. Copper riveted at all strain points, plenty of big, roomy pockets. Sewed with special thread, and buttons riveted on to stay on. Insist on getting the make you can always depend on for everything that spells overall satisfaction, comfort, fit and longest wear.
Look for this Trade Make
TRADE MARK
Remember this Guarantee
A New Pair FREE if They Rip
Made by Levi Strauss & Co. San Francisco
Also makers of Two-Horse Brand Bib Overalls for Men and Boys.
Reliable Merchandise Since 1853
For Sale at
J. J. Atwood Co.

RIVERSIDE
So. Calif. Fair
Bigger than ever—thousands of exhibits from all over the West. Prize Cattle, Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibits. Horse Racing every afternoon. Magnificent Horse Show nightly.
Sept. 25 to 30
P. E. Cars direct to FAIR GROUNDS
Southern California Fair You'll be there!
Ride in Comfort
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Pacific Electric Railway
Fast Car Service to Riverside

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY
DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP, 138 Second Ave, Telephone 144. Harness and Saddlery in connection
ONTARIO AUTO WRECKERS, 115 S. Pleasant Avenue, Ontario. Parts for all cars, new and used. Automobile Glass. Phone 359.
COCHRAN AND NICHOLS, O. K. Garage, General Repairing, Brake Relining, Axle Aligning. 114 East A Street, Ontario. Phone 197.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Salesman For
PIONEER COMPOSITION SHINGLES
Get Our Prices Before Roofing
PHONE 762-R
Today
And Get Your Roof in Condition For the Winter Months
D. C. ANDERSON, THE ROOFER MANAGER,
East 10th St., Phone 577

UPLAND
Business Directory

W. S. COFFIN TRANSFER AND FEED STORE
205 East A Street
Coal, Wood, Coke, Briquetts—Feed of All Kinds
Hay, Grain, Seeds and Fertilizer
Phone Orders Promptly Delivered Phone Upland 240

Lady Assistant Phone Ontario 248
RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
530 West A Street Ontario, Calif.

L. ADAMS' GROCERY
Fancy and Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Gloves, Sundries, Tobacco and Fresh Vegetables
117 SECOND AVENUE—PHONE 132

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

EDWARDS' GARAGE
139 E. 10th St., Phone 203
Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing and motor cleaning. Complete line of Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires, including the new 20,000-mile guaranteed balloon
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop.

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station.

J. B. DRAPER COMPANY
Member of Funeral Service Bureau of America
Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone 7

Draperies We Guarantee a Better Job Rugs
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Lion's Club--What Is It?

COMMUNITY INTERESTS

It is not enough that a Lion be honest in his dealings with his fellowmen, pay his taxes and live in obedience to the laws of state and nation; this should be the minimum required of citizenship. At best, it is but a sort of negative virtue, a failure to be an active offender against the laws of decency and the statues of the land.

Lionism is active, not passive; a force for good, not an inert body which merely fails to be bad; something which goes powerfully forward, not satisfied with simply failing to retrograde. Hence this, the second in the list of the objects of the Lions, "to take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community."

Citizenship Spells Responsibility

Citizenship carries with it duties and responsibilities which a Lion cannot shirk. He who enjoys the protection of the law in his business, social and family circle, especially the citizens under one of the great constitutional governments in which he has a share of forming his country's policies, is honor bound to play a man's part in forming these policies, in setting an example for civic honesty and uprightness and insisting on others following his example.

Healthy commercial life is as necessary to prosperity of the modern community as just laws and honest officers. Without sound business foundation there can be no satisfactory system of taxation, and the administration will lag and finally stop for lack of finances. Unless commerce prospers there can be neither profits for those who supply the capital, nor wages for those they employ, and when capital and labor alike fail to prosper, there can be no prosperity for those who supply the needs of their daily lives. The man who does nothing to raise the social and moral tone of his community is but one degree better than the man who actually lowers it. He is like the man who accepts all the blessings of a well ordered government, and refuses to help support or direct that government; he is content to let his neighbors do all the constructive work of the community while he enjoys the fruit of their labors, refusing meanwhile to share the burden.

A Lion Always Helps

Such a man is not a Lion, though a few of this character may be carried on club registers. The true Lion will do his best to promote pleasant social intercourse, see that youth has the best possible surroundings and the highest example of clean living, help in every way possible to build up his city, state and country by earnest, constructive efforts.

No true Lion shirks responsibility. He leads. He inspires. He directs others, and shows them by personal action how to accomplish things. He is strong, positive, energetic, forceful, confident and inspiring confidence.

All these things he does if he is living up to the avowed objects of Lionism, to "take an active interest" in the things which make for better citizenship.

HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE

Arrested Sunday night by Traffic Officer C. S. Lehman in an intoxicated condition and with a quantity of alcohol in his possession, P. L. Cruz is slated to appear for hearing before Judge George R. Crane, Friday, it was announced today. Cruz is at liberty under $25 bail.

Jesus Trujillo, arrested by Officer Lehman, and Marcelino Gonsalez, arrested by Patrolman J. L. Loch, each pleaded gullty yesterday to intoxication charges and each drew a sentence of $30 fine or 30 days in jail. Gonsalez paid and Trujillo has promised to pay.

Upland Public Market

220 East Ninth Street

Phone 126—Quality Meats—Phone 126

To Customers of the Upland Public Market Regarding

SEGUIN & SON PRIDE BA-BEY BEEF

DEAR MADAM;

That you may select your Meat with care and obtain the finest super-quality Beef, we are carrying this message to you. SEGUIN & SON PRIDE BA-BEY BEEF is never under seven months nor over eighteen months of age; weighing six hundred to twelve hundred pounds on hoof; raised in California; taken from their mothers while containing their milk fat and confined to feed lots. They're scientifically fed on properly balanced rations.

You can readily see that the process of production of SEGUIN & SON PRIDE BA-BEY BEEF makes it a superior quality of beef through the elimination of waste, bone and sinew which does not mature as in other beef that takes three years or more to mature. And further, by virtue of the quality and satisfaction which it has proven, it is the most economical beef on the market today.

For your protection all SEGUIN & SON PRIDE BA-BEY BEEF is stamped with our stamp and is endorsed by us to be the genuine product, complying with the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, regulations and specifications and state inspection.

Insist upon seeing the SEGUIN & SON PRIDE BA-BEY BEEF in the carcass. In this way you will get the real thing. Try it and be convinced. Drive out South Euclid Avenue to Grants Brothers feed lots and see these fine grain fed steers of Seguin & Son.

We are the only market in Upland handling this fine quality Beef. If you want the best in Fancy Ba-Bey Beef Steers call at our market and we will be pleased to show them to you.

Yours for the Best in Upland,

Upland Public Market

George F. Seguin & Son

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE SHOWS ARRIVAL AT MANY CITIES

Upland Postoffice Makes Increase of 300 Per Cent Since the Reduction of Rates Went Into Effect August 1

Since the reduction in air mail rates August 1, Upland postoffice has shown an increase of over 300 per cent, and Postmaster Kirk expects to see a steady increase in the use of air mail during the coming months.

Previous to the reduction in rates 950 stamps were sold over a certain number of days. For the same number of days following the reduction 2700 stamps were sold at the local office

Mail deposited in the Upland postoffice any time before 8 p. m. will make connections with air mail planes leaving Los Angeles the next morning. Plane for all Pacific coast points departs at 12:01 a. m., and eastern points at 7:35 a. m.

The regular air mail postage rate is 5c for the first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce. A special delivery fee will insure to patrons immediate delivery at destination. Special delivery fee, in addition to regular postage, is as follows: First class, 10c; other than first class: Parcels weighing not more than 2 pounds, 15c; more than 2 pounds, but not more than 10 pounds. 25c; more than 10 pounds, 35c.

Below is given the time of arrival in principal cities:

Key to the figures in the third column—1, day of departure from Los Angeles; 2, next day after departure; 3, second day after departure:

		Key
Albany, N. Y.	6:15 p. m.	2
Ann Arbor, Mich.	11:15 a. m.	2
Atlanta, Ga.	6:17 a. m.	3
Austin, Tex.	7:35 a. m.	3
Bakersfield, Calif.	1:30 a. m.	1
Battle Creek, Mich	10:15 a. m.	2
Bay City, Mich.	11:40 a. m.	2
Birmingham, Ala.	7:10 a. m.	3
Boise, Ida.	1:15 p. m.	2
Boston, Mass.	7:50 a. m.	3
Buffalo, N. Y.	2:50 p. m.	2
Butte, Mont.	3:00 p. m.	2
Cheyenne, Wyo.	7:17 p. m.	1
Chicago, Ill.	5:45 a. m.	2
Cincinnati, Ohio	10:00 a. m.	2
Colorado Springs	7:50 a. m.	2
Columbus, Ohio	6:45 p. m.	2
Dayton, Ohio	6:00 p. m.	2
Dallas, Tex.	8:00 a. m.	3
Denver, Colo.	6:55 a. m.	2
Des Moines, Ia.	1:30 a. m.	2
Detroit, Mich.	12:00 m.	2
Elko, Nev.	11:00 a. m.	1
Fort Worth, Tex.	7:35 a. m.	3
Fresno, Calif.	3:00 a. m.	1
Galveston, Tex.	11:30 a. m.	3
Grand Rapids, Mich.	9:35 a. m.	2
Great Falls, Mont.	4:30 p. m.	2
Greensboro, N. C.	2:59 a. m.	3
Hartford, Conn.	5:35 a. m.	3
Helena, Mont.	3:45 p. m.	2
Houston, Tex.	10:50 a. m.	3
Indianapolis, Ind.	7:55 a. m.	2
Iowa City, Ia.	4:00 a. m.	2
Jackson, Mich	10:45 a. m.	2
Kalamazoo, Mich.	8:50 a. m.	2
Kansas City, Mo.	1:00 p. m.	2
LaCrosse, Wis.	9:30 a. m.	2
Lansing, Mich.	10:40 a. m.	2
La Porte, Ind.	8:05 a. m.	2
Las Vegas, Nev.	10:40 a. m.	1
Louisville, Ky.	8:00 a. m.	3
Madison, Wis.	7:40 a. m.	2
Medford, Ore.	9:00 a. m.	1
Milwaukee, Wis.	6:50 a. m.	2
Minneapolis, Minn.	11:40 a. m.	2
Mobile, Ala.	9:30 a. m.	3
Moline, Ill.	9:30 a. m.	2
Muskegon, Mich.	9:50 a. m.	2
New Orleans, La.	11:00 a. m.	3
New York, N. Y.	7:00 p. m.	2
North Platte, Neb.	10:00 a. m.	2
Oklahoma City, Ok.	5:25 a. m.	3
Omaha Neb.	12:15 a. m.	2
Pasco, Wash.	4:35 p. m.	2
Peoria, Ill.	7:25 a. m.	2
Philadelphia, Pa.	10:24 p. m.	2
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1:45 p. m.	2
Pocatello, Ida.	12:40 p. m.	2
Ponca City, Okla.	4:10 a. m.	3
Portland, Ore.	11:30 a. m.	1
Pueblo, Colo.	8:30 a. m.	2
Reno, Nev.	8:45 a. m.	1
Richmond, Va.	1:02 a. m.	3
Rochester, N. Y.	3:39 p. m.	2
Rock Springs, Wyo.	6:30 p. m.	1
St. Joseph, Mo.	12:30 p. m.	2
St. Louis, Mo.	9:15 a. m.	2
St. Paul, Minn.	11:30 a. m.	2
Salt Lake City, Ut.	3:20 p. m.	1
Saginaw, Mich.	11:30 a. m.	2
San Antonio, Tex.	11:15 a. m.	3
San Francisco, Cal.	5:00 a. m.	1
Schenectady, N. Y.	6:03 p. m.	2
Seattle, Wash.	2:00 p. m.	1
South Bend, Ind.	8:10 a. m	2
Spartanburg, S C.	4:32 a. m.	3
Springfield, Ill.	8:15 a. m.	2
Syracuse, N. Y.	4:36 p. m.	2
Tacoma, Wash.	1:30 p. m.	1
Waco, Tex.	9:20 a. m.	3
Washington, D. C.	11:45 p. m.	2
Wichita, Kans.	3:15 a. m.	3
Winston Salem, N.C.	2:59 a. m.	3
Youngstown, Ohio	1:00 p. m.	2

MIGHT HAVE BEEN JUPITER

Pa: "Was Jack intoxicated when he came home last night?"

Daughter: "I didn't notice anything except that he asked for a mirror to see who he was!"—Sydney Bulletin.

ABSOLUTELY, WHY NOT?

First Foreigner (airing his English): How are you, I hope?

Second Ditto: Thank you, no doubt.—Tit-Bits.

If, as reported, Colonel Lindbergh seeks oblivion, he might try flying across an ocean with a lady passenger.—Macon Telegraph.

MAKE EUCLID WORLD AVENUE, IS PLEA

E. H. Jolliffe Tells Realty Board of Great Possibilities

Beautification of Euclid avenue from the foothills on the north to the Santa Ana river on the south, until it shall be recognized as the world's most beautiful boulevard, was urged by E. H. Jolliffe, Ontario city attorney and early pioneer, in an address Monday before members of the Ontario Realty board at Hotel Ontario on "The Ontario of Yesterday."

Mr. Jolliffe told of the early planting of Euclid, when the trees were no bigger than pencils and had to be protected from greedy rabbits by placing stakes about them. He held the boulevard to be one of the community's chiefest assets and urged its beautification to the nth degree.

In this connection, Mr. Jolliffe recommended that stock in the San Antonio Water company be not sold, but that the water thus derived be used in irrigating the avenue's parkways. Mr. Jolliffe in his talk told of the early development of the fruit industry in the West End and of the erection of the first citrus packing house at a cost of $10,000 along the Santa Fe tracks. At the time many predicted that such a house could never be filled, but it was soon outgrown by the industry and scores of other and larger houses have followed.

20 GET TRAINING IN PACKING CLASS

Through Chaffey Part-Time Department, Packers Learn System

With 20 people enrolled and several more on the waiting list, the lemon packing class organized by the part-time department of the Chaffey Union high school meets daily at the Upland Lemon Growers' association old packing house on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Iva Jones is the instructor of the class and with systematic training those enrolled are taught to pack lemons efficiently. The classes were first organized last year by the part-time department of the high school, and proved such a success that another class was started September 11. It will continue until the middle of next month.

The high school enrolls the students just as any student at Chaffey is enrolled. Only those who desire to learn the most rapid metnod of packing oranges and lemons are enrolled. Attendance records are kept and at the successful completion of the course a certificate is issued by the school showing the number of boxes the pupils can pack in a day.

Approximately 20 to 25 days of four hours each are required to turn out a packer who can do excellent work at a moderate speed.

More than 60 persons were trained in orange packing last spring at the Upland Citrus association packing house and next spring it is hoped the class will be continued.

"This program emphasizes the chief aim of vocational education—to fit for useful employment," Kenneth Hanson, part-time co-ordinator, said. "The student is trained on the job and taught what is needed to become a skilled worker."

Mrs. F. F. Palmer is head of the part-time department at Chaffey, and with Mrs. Jones and Mr. Hanson the educational work is conducted.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Landlady: And what's wrong now?

Youthful Lodger: I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel.—Answers.

Temperatures For Past Week

Last Sunday brought the last of the extremely hot weather and the past week has been delightful—"nothing else but." Maximum temperatures for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were in the seventies. And the nights have been California's own. Through a typographical error the figures given last week for 1922 and 1916 should have been reversed. The exact records for this week and for the corresponding periods of 1922 and 1916, as recorded by the Liberty Groves Operating corporation, are given herewith:

	1928				1922				1916			
	Max.		Min.		Max.		Min.		Max.		Min.	
Sept. 21	103	noon	63	5 am	102	noon	61	5 am	82	11 am	56	2 am
Sept. 22	95	11 am	62	6 am	98	11 am	58	5 am	70	2 pm	50	4 am
Sept. 23	97	noon	64	5 am	98	11 am	58	4 am	74	2 pm	53	1 am
Sept. 24	88	1 pm	53	5 am	105	noon	58	5 am	79	2 pm	48	6 am
Sept. 25	73	2 pm	57	3 am	104	noon	59	3 am	70	noon	44	6 am
Sept. 26	74	2 pm	53	3 am	98	1 pm	60	6 am	75	3 am	56	3 am
Sept. 27	79	2 pm	48	1 am	85	2 pm	50	6 am	96	1 pm	47	6 am
Average	87		57		94		58		78		51	

Coach Heiser Talks on Football Before the Junior Lions

At a rousing session of the Ontario Junior Lions club, held at the Onea-Tea-Garden, Ontario, last Tuesday evening, Coach Bert Heiser of the Chaffey junior college football squad was the featured speaker of the evening.

Heiser told of the brilliant prospects for a winning team at Chaffey this year. He stressed the necessity of support from the service club members of the community, and stated that it is the good will and backing of these people that is in a large way responsible for the success of a team.

Coach Heiser also spoke reminiscently of his years on the varsity at University of Southern California.

Leslie Boyd, club member, spoke on a trip he has just completed in which he visited many places of interest throughout the East and Middle West.

Norbert Farrell was program chairman for the evening and introduced the speakers.

Clyde Bryant, Jr., club president, presided.

Scheu Heater on Exhibit at Fair

An outstanding exhibit at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona last week, and one that attracted a great deal of attention, was that entered by the National Orchard Heating company of Covina, who are distributors for the Scheu heater, which was invented and perfected by W. C. Scheu of this city.

Turkey Aviator Brings Downfall of Brick Chimney

Bricklayers have been at work at the ranch home of Mrs. M. A. Ellison, in South Fern avenue, Ontario, because a high-flying turkey of an inquisitive turn of mind missed its step.

When Mrs. Ellison Monday released for exercise some turkeys which she is fattening for Thanksgiving, several of them flew to the roof of her two-story house. One turk, apparently anxious to outdo its brothers, picked the chimney for its lighting-place, and thereby brought about its downfall—and a sooty one at that.

After Mrs. Ellison had made vain attempts to pull the gobbler down into the fireplace and to hook it up the chimney by means of a long pole, and after she had been informed by the Ontario police that there was no chimney sweep in the department, she was finally obliged to remove some bricks from the outside of the chimney to release the bird.

The exhibit, which was placed directly west of the main tent, was in charge or experts, who explained the heaters, and during the evenings full demonstrations of the various types of heaters were given.

An immense figure of "Jack Frost" formed the unique background for the display and literature pertaining to the various types of heaters and their operation was given out by the men in charge.

Two Men Escape Arrest by Promise to Clean Up Lots

Although complaints were filed in Judge George R. Crane's court charging them with violation of a city ordinance and warrants were issued for their arrest, John J. McGovern and Ray M. Brown escaped arrest yesterday when they granted permission to the city engineering committee to clean weeds and rubbish off portions of lots 1 2 and 3 in block 46, Magnolia tract, owned by them, and agreed to stand the expense.

Complaints for the arrest of the two men were issued at the request of Richard G. Manley, head of the engineering department, who alleged that they refused to comply with the provisions of the city ordinance requiring that lots be kept clear of weeds.

Maybe what General Nobile had in mind was a North Pole expedition to end North Pole expeditions.—Macon Telegraph.

That Unmistakable Stamp of Quality

You can't get away from it—Men's Brown-bilt shoes have that air you associate with finest quality. You sense it in their clean cut style, by the way the foot eases in, minus all tugging. The leather is supple and soft—the sole looks ready for plenty of hard service. Yet they're decidedly moderate in price—you get your full money's worth in Brown-bilt shoes — and then some!

Brown bilt Shoes

GOODBANS' Brown bilt Shoe Store

241 Second Ave. Upland, Calif.

A Home One of Life's Greatest Objectives

If you are interested in buying a new home, you are invited to inspect the new, completely furnished seven room house at

No. 821 North Second Avenue
Upland

Saturday or Sunday,
September 29th and 30th

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

For Sale by

Orange Empire Estates

1090 North Euclid Avenue Corner Foothill Boulevard

Upland

Notes of Society

Robert Sawyer Host To Classmates—

Mrs. J. F. Sawyer is entertaining with a charmingly informal dinner this evening, the affair complimenting her son Robert Eugene and a group of his schoolmates who are seniors at Chaffey high school.

The menu will be served at seven o'clock, and Mrs. Sawyer is employing a melange of brilliant fall flowers in her floral decorations. Later Robert and his friends will motor to the Red Hill Country club where they will enjoy the dancing party, and among those included in the party are Miss Elsa Stamm, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Jean Baird, Miss Dorothy Eells, Miss Thelma Rice, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Mildred Smith and Nelson Gray, Donald Weber, Millard Holden, Harry Harlow, Bob Allen, Earl Bryden and the host, Robert Sawyer.

* * *

San Antonio Chapter D. A. R. Entertained by Regent—

Meeting for the first time since the summer vacation, members of the San Antonio chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, 690 Euclid avenue Monday. Mrs. Lemon was assisted by the Mesdames E. W. Henry, J. F. Hamilton and O. K. Granger and 25 members and guests were present.

Mrs. Lemon, who presided at the session, outlined plans for the work that the chapter will do during the fall and winter months, and the following chairmen reported on the activities that their various committees will undertake during the year.

Mrs. O. K. Granger, Americanization; Mrs. Elsie Kelly Thorpe, better films; Mrs. John L. McCutchon, correct use of the American flag; Mrs. Charles V. Barr, conservation, thrift and Indian welfare; Miss Elsie Hamilton, constitution and high finance; Mrs. R. N. Petch, D. A. R. magazine; Mrs. Glenn D. Smith, emigration; Mrs. Harry DeBerard, manuals; Mrs. Charles V Barr, geneology research; Mrs. H. A. Spies, patriotic education; Mrs. R. F. Lemon, program; Mrs. Jennie Kitchel, reciprocity; Miss Elsie Hamilton, ways and means.

"Americanization" was the keynote or theme of the afternoon's program, and Mrs. O. K. Granger, chairman of the committee, gave an interesting talk on the work of Americanization that is being done at Chaffey.

Following, the roll was called and the members responded to their names by giving accounts of their summer vacations. Miss Frances Barr, who has but recently returned from England, told of the many interesting things she had seen while abroad and she promised to give a full account of her travels at the next meeting. Mrs. Glenn D. Smith, who with Mr. Smith motored through several of the eastern states during the summer, told of their outing, as did Mrs. Charles V. Barr, who with Mr. Barr visited the East for several weeks during the past months.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served dainty refreshments, and among the members and guests enjoying the session were Miss Lois LeBaron Avery, Mrs. H. S. Bailey, Miss Frances Barr, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. Henry DeBerard, Mrs. W. I. Doole, Mrs. O. K. Granger, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. G. B. Harding, Mrs. R. N. Petch, Miss Elsie Hamilton, Miss Anna Hamilton, Mrs. R. R. Harrington, Mrs. E. W. Henry, Mrs. Jacob Jesson, Mrs. Jennie Kitchel, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Miss Louella Love, Mrs. Franklyn Roth, Mrs. Annie Russell, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Ada Slugg and Mrs. Anna Ballou Hofer of Pasadena, Mrs. Alexander Grant of South Ontario and Mrs. May Douglass, who is visiting here from Iowa.

* * *

Benefit Card Party Happy Affair—

Although the crowd was not large, it was a happy one that enjoyed the benefit card party given Monday evening by members of The Eastern Star lodge at the chapter rooms on Second avenue.

Tables for the card games were placed in the lodge room, that has been especially decorated for the affair with myriad pink and bronze zinnias, and prizes at the close of the tourney were awarded to George Crill, who scored high in the auction bridge games; to Mrs. Gus Anderson, who held high score in the "500" play, and to Mrs. Ada Slugg, who held leading hand at the pinochle table.

Late in the evening the hostesses, who numbered Mrs. Belle Wisely, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Milroy Wisely and Mrs. Harry Kennedy served a delicious collation.

Miss Campbell Speaks To Club Members—

Miss Marion Campbell of Ontario, who recently returned from a cruise around the world, delighted members of the Six-Twenty-Three club Tuesday evening with a talk on her experiences in Japan, India and Egypt, when the members were delightfully entertained at dinner by Mrs. Francis Rogers at her home, 565 Laurel avenue. Mrs. Rogers was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Gladys Hohl.

Miss Campbell's talk included first-hand information regarding the treasures taken from the tomb of King Tut-Ank-Ahmen, which are now on display in the national museum at Cairo. The talk was illustrated by many photographs and souvenirs, collected by the speaker on her trip.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Rogers home on this occasion numbered: Mrs. John Barron Toomay, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Irving Kramer, Mrs. Hobart Romig Alter, Mrs. Francis Kuhns, Mrs. Allan A. Couch, Mrs. Ida Schmidt, Miss Myrtle McNay, Miss Marie Rowe, Miss Dana Williams, Miss Helen Schallowitz, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Mary McClelland, Miss Dorothy Somes, Miss Olive Russell, Miss Lucile Joss, Miss Amy Culp, Miss Pearl Clark, Miss Fugate, Miss Eleanora Leahy and Miss Marjorie Wilkins.

* * *

Huntington Library Open to Public—

Stating that the Huntington library and art gallery would again be open to the public on October 2, a press dispatch today gave details of the new and broadened plan of admitting visitors to the famous historical collection at San Marino.

Due to the tremendous number of applications received in recent months, it has been decided to incerase the allowed number of visitors from 300 to 500 daily, and also to add to the number of visiting days. In the future from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive of each week visitors will be admitted, and also on the first and third Sunday of each month. Visiting hours are from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Applications for cards of admission should be addressed to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif., specifying the date and number of admissions desired and enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

Applications will be filled in order of receipt. Not more than five cards of admission will be issued to any one applicant. Children under ten years of age will not be admitted to the buildings. For the immediate present the number of admissions will be limited to approximately 500 each day.

Persons going by the Pacific Electric railway should take the Sierra Madre cars to the Huntington library stop, then walk north on San Marino avenue to Stratford road, following this through the double iron gates to the library. Those coming by motor from Los Angeles should proceed along Huntington drive to the San Marino station of the Pacific Electric railway to Stratton San Marino avenue to Stratford road, following Automobile club signs through the double iron gates to the library; from Pasadena, proceed east on California street to San Marian avenue, then south along San Marino avenue to Stratford road.

The decision permitting a larger attendance to the library and art gallery was due to the ever-increasing demand for admittance tickets, records showing that from February to August inclusive more than 80,000 persons had viewed the famous collection. Many science, art and history classes from the Southern California educational institutions were among the horde of sightseers, and various institutions of learning are making applications for groups of students to make a visit during coming months.

* * *

Mrs. MacLaren Hostess To Board Members—

Members of the executive board of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club were delightfully entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. A. E. MacLaren at her home, 232 First avenue.

Mrs. Edna Swan, president of the club, presided at the business session, which featured the hour and called for reports from Mrs. Charles Allen and Miss Nell Atherton, who are acting captains of the membership drive. Names of several new members were proposed and voted upon. A proposal was voiced, coming from P. H. McQuillen, who is "colonel" of the Municipal Airport drive, asking the business women to sponsor this activity, and this the board members decided to do, and at the next regular club meeting the matter will be put before the organization so that all may have a chance to vote on the question.

Miss Lillian Roth and Miss Fern Craver, members of the finance committee, who are working on plans for a benefit picture show, sent a report, stating that plans were going merrily forward and that within the next few days tickets for the play will be sent to all the members. Miss Roth and Miss Chaver have selected the film 'Harold 'Teen," and the picture will be featured at the Colonial theater.

The next regular club meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 2, at the Davis cafe, and all those having birthdays in October will act as hostesses; as there are several who chose this month to be born in the affair promises to be a jolly one.

Mrs. Bess Grisham, who assisted Mrs. MacLaren in serving, invited the women to meet with her next month, and this invitation was unanimously accepted. For the last two months this group have been luncheon guests of the various officers and the sessions that hitherto were inclined to be rather formal have developed into happy, intimate affairs.

Mrs. MacLaren was the gracious hostess, as usual, and her guests included Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Una Winter, Mrs. Roy Creighton, Miss LeOla Lee, Vangie Payette McMullen, Miss Helen Hilty, Miss Elizabeth Fossett, Miss Nell Atherton, Miss Linda Schmidt.

* * *

Mrs. Eckerman Entertains Out-of-Town Guests—

A group of out-of-town guests were the incentive for a smartly appointed luncheon, given Wednesday by Mrs. G. W. Eckerman at her home, 2247 Euclid avenue. A profusion of colorful blossoms used throughout the rooms of the Eckerman home made a charming setting for the affair and the menu was announced at 1 o'clock. During the meal Mr. and Mrs. P. J. King, who have recently returned from a motor trip to Ruston, Canada, told of their travels and their house guest, James Flagherty, who returned with them from the northern country, also gave an interesting account of that vast Northwest country where millions of acres of land are set out to wheat. The two ladies included in Mrs. Eckerman's guest list are her sisters, and the visitors were Mrs. D. L. Hunt of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King of Santa Ana and their guest, James Flagherty of Ruston, Canada, and F. C. Cole of Santa Ana.

* * *

Community Training School Will Open—

Each year the Upland churches unite in conducting a Community Training school, and, beginning October 8th and continuing for ten weeks, classes in the following courses will be offered:

The Principles of Teaching Dr. M. E. Hill.

The Old Testament, Mr. L. J. Horsch.

A Study of Middle Childhood, Mrs. Earnest Lee.

A Study of Later Childhood, Mrs. H. S. Bailey.

A Study of Early Adolescence, Miss Emma Robinson.

A Study of Middle Adolescence, Mrs. W. F. Goodban.

Young People's Materials and Methods, Miss Anna Beall Clark.

Church School Administration, Dr. J. A. Stavely.

Dramatization and Pageantry, Mrs. John Lyons.

Special course without credit: The Life of Appreciation, Mrs. W. F. Goodban.

Dr. R. C. Stone will be dean of the school and Mr. Owen Atwood the reigstrar. The school will be held in the Mennonite church.

Let us plan our Monday evenings, beginning October 8 and continuing for ten weeks, to take advantage of the training available.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 28

Red Hill Country club dance, for members only.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Fall fiesta and carnival dance at Camp Baldy. Public invited.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club dining at the Davis cafe at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Woman's Relief corps holding regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, Ontario.

Family Gathering at O. E. Atwood Home—

Family gatherings are delightful affairs, and when the parents, all the children and grandchildren are present what could be happier? Such an affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Atwood, 444 Ninth avenue, last Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood, the parents, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dundas (Fern Atwood) and their three children from Adelanto; and their five sons, daughters-in-law and children, namely, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Atwood and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Atwood and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood were all present for the happy reunion. The five sons, with the exception of Warren, make their homes in Upland and the Atwood family make it a point to meet together very often during the year. Saturday evening the hostess, Mrs. Owen Atwood, served a delicious lunch, and a delightful hour of just visiting was enjoyed.

* * *

Upland Woman's Club Will Launch Pretentious Program During the Winter—

A smartly appointed luncheon and program will mark the initial opening of the Upland Woman's club, Tuesday, Oct. 9th, and this date, which is an outstanding one in club circles, will be hailed with enthusiasm by the lub women with enthusiasm by the club women of the community.

Officers and committee chairmen who have been working hard during the summer outlining a pretentious program for the fall and winter months, have deviated from the order of other years, and the first meeting of each month will be a luncheon affair. Another clever innovation that will meet with the approval of the membership is the fact that the business meetings will be held during the luncheon hour, doing away with the routine business after the menu and allowing for the introduction of the program promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Emory Sargent, the club president, will preside at the first meeting and reports will be given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, and the secretary, Mrs. Nora Eells. Committee chairmen will also be called upon for outlines of their group activities.

As a forerunner of the artists who will grace the club programs, Carrie Jaobs Bond has consented to present a half hour of music following the luncheon. Mrs. Bond, of course, needs no introduction to the women of Upland, but the fact that she has made no public appearances for several months and that she has consented to come to Upland speaks worlds for the local organization and the wonderful entertainments they have sponsored.

Following Mrs. Bond, Francis Hixson, dramatic reader of Los Angeles, will give a half hour of readings from Browning, thus adding a second treat to this first entertainment.

Mrs. Charles V. Barr and Mrs. John Anderson are the luncheon hostesses and they are planning with the members of the decorating committee to make this first luncheon-meeting an elaborate affair.

* * *

S. Earle Blakeslee and Chief Yowlache Receive Ovation—

S. Earle Blakeslee of the Chaffey music department, returned today from the Albuquerque pageant of the Southwest, entitled "The First American." He was highly enthusiastic over the accomplishments of the New Mexico people in preparing and presenting such an elaborate and unique production. The pageant association constructed a replica of the Taos Pueblo for the stage setting, on the walls and terraces of which much of the action of the play took place.

Chief Yowlache, widely known conert soloist, was the leading artist of the production, and was given an ovation at his appearance. He sang selections from Mr. Blakeslee's opera, "The Legend of Wawahste," both at the pageant and at recital, being accompanied by the composer at all his appearances. Both have been invited to return next year.

One unusually lovely number sung by Yowache and one that was composed especially for him by Mr. Blakeslee was entitled "Red Bird Laugh," and this beautiful composition was one of the outstanding numbers of the production.

* * *

Camp Baldy Fete Wil Be Brilliant—

"A bit of fairyland" say those who have glimpsed Camp Baldy today, for plans for the fall fiesta which will be held at the resort tomorrow are all complete and the place is scintillating with gay posters, lights and carnival decorations.

Surpassing anything of a like nature that has been given at the resort recently, decorators have been busy for the past week, and the affair will be a gala one.

The hotel management and Geo. DeFount, who is master of ceremonies, have planned an evening's entertainment for the guests that will surpass anything of the sort staged in this community before and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of the whole district to come and be their guests. Los Angeles has been scoured for musical and dramatic talent and several artists with national reputations will feature the evening's entertainment. Ben Alexander, the camp photographer, will present a movie show and confetti, surpentine, gay little hats and whistles will add the carnival spirit. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening and a snappy jazz orchestra has been engaged for the affair.

* * *

Entre Nous Club Members Elect Officers—

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Entre Nous club members yesterday, when they met at the home of Miss Mina Ruesink, West Ninth street. Mrs. W. H. Tuttle was elected president for the coming year and Mrs. H. C. Hornburg was chosen as secretary. It was decided to meet the last Thursday of each month as usual, and, beginning with October, when the club members will be entertained by Mrs. M. E. Titus, the sessions will be luncheon affairs.

Following the business session, the time was informally spent, and at the close of the afternoon Miss Ruesink served a dainty lunch. The hostess had decorated her home with a lavish hand and attractive baskets of fluffy dahlias made a lovely setting for the affair. Among the club members and guests enjoying Miss Ruesink's hospitality were Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Alice Erixon, Mrs. C. E. Tyler, Mrs. H. C. Hornburg and her house guest, Mrs. August Rubsahl of Missouri, Mrs. Miles Harnley, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mrs. Harry Hawkinson, Mrs. I. R. Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Thomas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Widmark Are Dinner Hosts—

With summer just in the offing, and the beautiful fall season again holding sway, Upland hostesses are planning many charming functions for the coming months. Among the smart affairs that marked yesterday's social calendar was the dinner-bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. David Widmark entertained a coterie of friends last evening at their home in the San Antonio canyon.

The hostess chose masses of brilliant autumn leaves and flowers for her floral decorations and centering the dinner table was a deep basket filled with clusters of choice white and purple grapes. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. L. E. Alford and the hosts and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Widmark.

Following dinner, the evening was spent playing auction bridge, prizes at the close of the tourney being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch, who scored high; to Mrs. Alford and Mr. Plum for second high, while Mrs. Plum and Mr. Wilson captured the consolation gifts.

* * *

Board Members Meet With Mrs. O'Brien—

Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, 7557 Third avenue, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the executive board members of the Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church of Ontario. Mrs. O'Brien is president of this group and 110 women are enrolled in the department.

The O'Brien home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with myriad fall blossoms, in which the golden brown tints played the leading note, and during the business session plans were outlined for the winter work, which will include an extensive welfare work not only among the needy of this community, but with the foreigners living in the various camps.

Following the meeting, Mrs. O'Brien served a dainty repast to her ten guests.

Upland is not a "boom" city, but has been conservative in its growth.

Upland is not a "boom city," but has been conservative in its growth.

Upland is Near the Mountains and Ocean

Ten miles from the high Sierra Madre mountains and 40 miles from the Pacific ocean, 22 miles from San Bernardino, the county seat of San Bernardino county, and 40 miles from Los Angeles, the metropolis of the West, Upland is one of the best located cities in Southern California. Paved highways connect Upland with the main Southland cities and with almost every popular resort.

By either auto or train a person can be in Los Angeles within two hours, or at one of the beaches in less time.

Near Upland are many other cities. Ontario is two miles south; Claremont, the home of Pomona college, is three miles west, and Pomona is eight miles southwest. Cucamonga and Alta Loma, two small communities, are three miles east.

HIGHLIGHTING THE MODE

Every day finds things new to take a prominent place in the fashion world. Fastidious women will welcome fashion's delightful edicts which place these items in spotlight positions.

"Just a little different Just a little better"

A COLOR NOTE FOR YOUR BEDROOM

The newest Sheets and Pillow Cases are bordered with the softest pastel shades that harmonize with any color scheme of your bedroom—and can be sent to the laundry as they are guaranteed color fast.

A Bed Set, full Standard size.... **$5.00**

FOR THE BREAKFAST ROOM

Meritas Linenette, the breakfast oilcloth with the damask finish; soft, crushable, pure white, 54-inch; yard... **$1.50**

FOR MILADY HERSELF

An entirely new line of the heavier Prints—in a bewildering array of patterns and designs—suitable for house and garden frocks of the better kind—all gaily colored — yes, they make gorgeous smocks, too, and if one is so minded to make their sun room into a place of joy—well, Curtains of this fabric would create a happy atmosphere. Fast colors. 36-inch; yard **59c**

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The Best Always

WE DELIVER ON TIME

Just raise the receiver and phone your grocery order. No need of inconveniencing yourself by calling at our store in person. We'll give your order courteous and immediate attention.

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6 Cans FEDERAL MILK 55c

A Good BROOM 49c

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Don't Forget Our Free Delivery Daily

Phone 237

KLINDT'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

ANDERSON'S

"The Best For Less"

Telephone 700 — 210 East 9th St.

FANCY BANANAS ..... 3 LBS 25c

FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES ..... 10 LBS 25c

SUGAR ..... 10 LBS 55c

CELERY 2 Large Bunches 15c

WALDORF TOILET PAPER ..... 4 ROLLS 23c

RIVERSIDE BUTTER—THE LB 59c

COMET RICE FLAKES—3 PKGS 25c

CALIFORNIA HOME CATSUP Large Bottle 20c

YOLO SWEET PICKLES Quart Jars 33c

210 EAST 9TH ST PHONE 700

Adams & Hale

264 Second Avenue Phone 193

WE DELIVER—9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

One 10c Jar MUSTARD Only 5c

COMET RICE FLAKES 10c

This Year's SEEDLESS RAISINS Package 10c

SUPER SUDS 3 Packages 25c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER Can 5c

LESLIE SALT 2-lb. Package 10c

RAVIOLI Can 15c

Those dressing gowns, house robes, etc., when soiled and mussed, can be restored to their pristine glory of bright colors and fresh, attractive appearance, if you will let us dry clean and press them.

No garment is too elaborate or dainty for us to safely and successfully finish.

The charges are as moderate as the work is satisfactory.

UPLAND DRY CLEANERS

228 2nd Ave., Phone 152

H. R. Churchill —Neal Clark

Specials

HILLS BROS. RED CAN COFFEE 1-lb. can 48c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Per lb. 49c

FANCY WHITE ROSE POTATOES 12 Lbs. 25c — 100 Lbs. $1.50

CERTO Two bottles 53c

FANCY NO. 2 CORN ..... 2 FOR 25c

TOMATOEES WITH PUREE No. 2½ can ..... 2 FOR 25c

RED CHERRIES Gallon can $1.15

DILL PICKLES No. 2½ Can 15c — 2 FOR 25c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Gallon can 65c

MILK 10 Cans 90c — Per Case $4.30

One Buy to a Customer

We Are Still in the Lead on Low Prices

No Order Too Large Nor Too Small to Receive Prompt Attention

L. Adams Grocery

117 Second Ave., Upland Phone 132

Newsy Notes Around Upland

Pefect days.

Chaffey will expand.

Campaign getting hotter.

Send a Booster issue back East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr were business visitors in Los Angeles Wednesday.

T. R. Woodbridge and H. G. Tinsley were in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Bishop C. C. Burkholder left last evening for San Francisco, where he will be in charge of the Brethren in Christ mission for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owen and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen motored to Los Angeles last Sunday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owen are driving a new 5-passenger Ford sedan that they purchased recently through the Charles Puckett Ford sales rooms.

Little Nellie Sue and Irene Allen, daughters of Mrs. Frank Allen, who have been quite ill for several days, are reported much improved and will soon be up and around.

Coming to Upland last week-end to escape the heavy smoke from the forest fires which were raging in the vicinity of Hemet, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood of Laurel avenue. Mr. Atwood, who is teaching manual training at the Hemet high school, said that the smoke from the fires covered the town of Hemet with a dense cloud of smoke and cinders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon of Compton, formerly of Upland, came up on Sunday last to visit Dr. and Mrs. Bert Foster at St. Mark's rectory. Mr. Dixon was connected with The Upland News when he resided in this city. Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Maimann of Anaheim were also visitors at the rectory this week. Mr. Maimann is now taking charge of the church work in Orange and Fullerton in addition to his own parish until regular pastors are appointed.

Live in Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabtree and their daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards and their family, who reside at Washington boulevard, spent Sunday at Capistrano Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horak motored to Brawley on Tuesday on business, returning home the next day.

Harold Rowe, piloting Upland's community airplane, flew from Riverside to the Ontario airport one day this week, and the little "ship," which is of the "Jenny" type, took to the air like a bird. Mr. Rowe was formerly chauffeur for W. C. Scheu and the Upland plane is the property of several local men.

Mrs. F. H. Manker, Bruce Moore and J. D. Howe attended the Republican central committee meeting of San Bernardino county Tuesday evening at San Bernardino.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, Ontario, October 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Nicholson of Long Beach will be present to inspect the corps and all officers and members are earnestly reuested to be present.

Mrs. Sarah Redmon, 376 Sixth avenue, who returned Monday from an extended trip to Kansas and Colorado, is being given a royal welcome by her many friends here. Mrs. Redmon left in the spring for Kansas City, where she was called by the illness of her brother, and following her visit there she went to Denver, where she was a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harlan. While in Denver, Mrs. Redmon attended the national convention of the Eastern Star lodges, her daughter, Mrs. Harlan, being a past matron of the Denver lodge, and she also attended as a delegate the national convention of the Sons of Union Veterans' Auxiliary. Mrs. Redmon reports a delightful outing and sight-seeing trips to many of Colorado's beauty spots, but says there is only one California and that she is glad to be back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Childers of Eighth avenue had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Edward English of Los Angeles.

Miss Edith Palis, who is attending the University of California at Los Angeles, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palis of Euclid avenue. Another guest at the Palis home recently was Miss Rebecca Smith of Long Beach, and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Palis and their guest motored to the Pomona fair.

Mrs. E. E. Sherwood, who has spent the major portion of the past year in Upland, while a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Cable, 494 Campus avenue, expects to leave Saturday evening from Ontario on the Los Angeles Limited, Union Pacific, en route to her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Leslie Foster, attache of the Hillcrest rabbitry in the Alta Loma district, was attended Wednesday, at the San Antonio Community hospital, after a balky "flivver," which he was attempting to crank had fractured his right wrist. Foster is under the care of Dr. John B. Craig, who reduced the fracture.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Sr., who were recently called home hastily from New York by the illness of their youngest son Tom, left on Monday for Berkeley. Dr. and Mrs. Craig were in the East preparatory to sailing for Europe when word of their son's illness recalled them. However, recent report concerning Tom is to the effect that he is feeling better but will rest for a year before returning to his studies at Berkeley, where he is a member of the senior class.

DeVon Francisco, one of The Upland News carrier boys, was remarkably successful in his display of twenty pigeons at the Los Angees county fair, winning ten first prizes, five seconds, one third, and one fifth His first prizes were: Two in the Turbit class, three in the Blondinette, two Birmingham Rollers, Clean Leg Tumbler and Parlov Tumbler. Second prizes were: Two for Blondinettes, two Muff Tumblers, Birmingham Roller and Clean Leg Tumbler. The third award was for Muff Tumbler, and the fifth for Birmingham Roller.

Rev. Z. J. Farmer and his daughter, Miss Alida Farmer, will spend Sunday at Los Angeles.

Glenn Atwood and Dwight Ellis of the J. J. Atwood store visited the Los Angeles wholesale houses Wednesday in the interest of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleinschmidt and their two children from Kansas City arrived in Upland yesterday and are visiting at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hornburg, West Tenth street. Another guest at the Hornburg home is Mrs. August Rabsahl of Missouri.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison, who recently moved from Upland to Huntington Park, will be interested to hear that Mr. Morrison has resigned his position on the "Watts Weekly" and that he has purchased a grocery store at Huntington Park. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison lived in Upland for years and while here Mr. Morrison was employed in the mechanical department of The Upland News.

Miss Louella Anderson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, 554 East Tenth street, for two weeks, will leave tomorrow to return to her duties as head of one of the wards at the General hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Anderson will accompany her daughter to the city for the day. Last week-end Alvin Anderson and Ernest Carlson of Los Angeles were guests at the Anderson home.

Mrs. V. Wade Holden, councilor of the Queen Esther Standard Bearers of the Methodist church, accompanied by Miss Lucile Jones, president of the group, and Miss Elizabeth Wright, treasurer, plan to motor to Pomona tomorrow morning, where they will attend a meeting of all the councilors and advisors of the Standard Bearers. The session will be held at Trinity Methodist church, Pomona, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. This meeting has been called for the purpose of outlining a community program for the coming months and the local group will take an active part in the proposed activities.

UPLAND LODGE, F. & A. M.

A stated meeting of Upland lodge No. 419, F. and A. M., will be held Monday evening, October 1, at 7:45 at the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Flourishing a Gun Costs "Cowboy" $50

Johnnie Ortez, 22, claiming to be a Montana cowboy, drew a sentence of $50 fine or 25 days in the county jail this week when he pleaded guilty before Judge James Sharp in Cucamonga township to a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Ortez is declared to have become over enthusiastic in flourishing a .38 caliber revolver at a Mexican circus in the Guasti section and his arrest at the hands of Deputy Sheriff D. W. Brown and Officer Frank J. Freeman followed. Friends of Ortez were expected to pay his fine.

Paying Ontario Fine For Speedy Driving May Stop Case Here

Because John G. Jackson, 701 North San Antonio avenue, Pomona, pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge and paid a fine of $50 in Judge George R. Holbrook's court, Ontario, it is probable that a similar charge against him in the Upland police court will not be pressed, it was stated today.

A warrant for the arrest of Jackson, issued on complaint of Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer, charged the Pomonan with driving his motor car at a rate of 60 miles an hour in a 20-mile limit between A and Twelfth streets, on Euclid avenue. Chief Sawyer got in on the tail end of Jackson's mad dash northward when Traffic Officer Wm. Hammond of Ontario chased him into this city.

Westerhout, X-Ray Technician, Leaves Community Hospital

Frederick Westerhout, who has served the San Antonio Community hospital as X-ray technician for the past several weeks, expects to sever his connection with the local institution October 1 to continue his medical studies in Los Angeles.

Mr. Westerhout will be succeeded at the hospital by Miss Hattie Ellis, who comes here from St. Louis. Miss Ellis was formerly connected with the San Antonio Community hospital.

SLIGHTLY SHOP-WORN

Two good automobile salesmen, one new and one used.—San Diego paper.

Cucamonga Happenings

Will Build New Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powellson, who sold their 22-acre orange grove and home place on Hermosa avenue, which they purchased over seven years ago from Charles T. Brown, to Earl Paul of Upland recently, have decided to remain in the fascinating business of raising choice oranges, and have purchased from Mrs. Myrtle Beckley, widow of the late Dr. Fred Beckley of Minneapolis, the five-acre orange grove adjoining the Chas. Beckley grove on the east. Mr. and Mrs. Powellson expect to build a new home on the property at once, having awarded the building contract to Theodore Krysto, well-known contractor of Alta Loma and Big Bear Lake.

Felicitations

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beekman were made "twice glad" when the happy news reached them on Monday of the arrival of a fine baby girl at the San Antonio hospital, and that Mrs. Beekman had also undergone a successful operation for chronic appendicitis after the birth of the baby. The patient was reported progressing satisfactorily at this writing and the infant doing fine. One small brother and two sisters await the happy return of their mother and newly arrived sister. Miss Bess Beekman, on a month's vacation from her employment at Claremont, is caring for her little nephew and nieces until the return of their mother from the hospital.

Mrs. Beekman Complimented

Mrs. A. C. Beattie was hostess at her attractive home in Archibald avenue on last Thursday afternoon, when she entertained some fifteen or more guests in honor of Mrs. Clifford Beekman, who was the recipient of numerous lovely and useful gifts from her friends. Decorating the home were gorgeous dahlias, while in the dining room the tea table was more than charming, emphasizing the pastel tints with lavender and pink asters and tall white tapers, where dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Beattie's invitation list included intimate friends of the honoree, Mrs. Beckman, as follows: Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mrs. J. C. Powellson, Mrs. George E. Keyes, Mrs. Charles Beckley, Mrs. O. W. Freeman, Mrs. Ray R. Ford, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. A. H. Bridge, Mrs. Clarence Beekman, Miss Bess Beekman, Mrs. M. Faber of Los Angeles, Mrs. Donald Clarey, Mrs. Ernest Perdew, Mrs. Arthur Pehl of Upland and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert of San Bernardino.

W. B. Harveys Return Home

W. B. Harvey, who has been in the East for the past four months, returned to Cucamonga on Monday with his bride, after a honeymoon trip of eight weeks throughout the East, starting from Chicago to Niagara Falls, through Canada and by automobile through the New England states, New York, Washington, D. C., and through the Panama canal home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are temporarily domiciled in one of their cottage homes on San Bernardino road, where Mr. Harvey was "batching" before his departure for the East.

Former Cucamonga Girl Succumbs

San news was received here by friends this week of the death last Saturday at the family home in Alhambra of Mrs. Morton Post, following a third operation in an effort to save her life. Funeral services were held in Alhambra on Tuesday. Mrs. Post will be remembered in Cucamonga as Miss Nona Orvis before her marriage to Mr. Post, who was a nephew of Colonel Post, at one time prominently connected with one of the largest Cucamonga vineyards, now owned by the Mission Vineyard company. The late Mrs. Post resided with her parents at that time in San Bernardino road. She is survived by her husband and three small children.

Local Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. Wemster H. Thomas, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, on the Hone ranch, Foothill boulevard, since their return from their trip abroad, have leased one of the new Spanish homes on East Fourth street, Ontario, where they will be at home to their friends soon after November 1st.

Miss Helen Keyes was home from El Segundo for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, Base Line.

Mrs. Edw. Gilbert of Los Angeles visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Beekman and family, over the week-end, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. S. Guthrie of San Bernardino was Sunday's guest at the home of her brother, S. P. Kincaid and family, of McKinley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Kincaid are living for the present on East Ninth street, Upland, while their house, which was burned two weeks ago, is being rebuilt.

Miss Margaret Beattie is now driving a new Ford coupe to and from her new duties as tend the banqet ofrdl mh hmm teacher at the Ontario Central school, making her home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie, in Cucamonga.

Miss Barbara Wentworth is expected home from Los Angeles, where she is this fall, finishing her course in secretarial work at Sawyers' Business college, spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wentworth, State highway.

W. J. Kincaid enjoyed a trip over the P. E. Sunday, taking in the Angel City and Balboa Beach, and a visit to his daughter's, Mrs. Charles Noble, home in the city.

Among those planning to attend the banquet of Republican women at the Hotel Ontario Thursday were Mrs. M. J. Reid, Miss Gertrude Reid, Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

In the Shadow

Mrs. Maude Evelyn Matheson

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church on Ninth street for Mrs. Maude Evelyy Matheson, who died on Wednesday at her home, 526 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Matheson, who was 56 years of age, was a graduate nurse and had resided in Upland seven years; she had been ill for many months and her death was not unexpected.

Surviving Mrs. Matheson are her two daughters, Mrs. Mable C. Walker of Upland and Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Canada; an uncle, George Emmons, and two cousins, Dr. Calvert Emmons and Warren Emmons of Ontario; two brothers, one residing in the East and the other in Washington, and seven grandchildren. Dr. R. C. Stone was in charge of the funeral services and interment took place in Bellevue.

CHAFFEY TEAMS PLAYING TODAY

High School Squad Meeting Citrus Union Here; Jay-see at La Verne

Two good football teams are on the Chaffey slate for this afternoon, the high school heavyweights battling Citrus Union on the local gridiron and the junior college Panthers journeying to La Verne college to take on the frosh team.

Coach "Muggs" Mitchell's team of Tigers, with the 66-to-0 victory over Corona last week under their belts, will meet Citrus Union in good condition and full of fight. Although Citrus Union is known to have a fast team of hard hitters, and will undoubtedly show the Tigers some real competition, the overwhelming victory over the Crown City lads favors Chaffey to win.

Bert Heiser's crew of Panthers is likewise expected to cop a victory this afternoon.

INVENTOR'S TRIUMPH

I eat my peas with honey,
I have done it all my life;
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

—Christian World.

Upland is a home city.

Another appeal for residents of this community to register before October 6 was voiced today by Bruce Moore, commander of the Upland post of the American Legion.

Registration booth is at the Creighton sporting goods store, with Mrs. Roy Creighton in charge. Any member of the American Legion will offer transportation to any person desiring to go to the registration booth, according to Mr. Moore.

The First National Bank of Upland

ESCROWS

In The First National Way

Our customers have been kind enough to tell us that First National escrow service is helpful and efficient. There are several good reasons why it should be so; because our Escrow Department operates under a close and direct supervision of our executive officers.

Since this is our only office, the finest facilities at our command are assembled right here for our Upland and vicinity patrons.

BECAUSE OUR INTERESTS ARE CENTERED HERE, we know Upland problems intimately and we arre always eager to give our customers this extra measure of helpfulness.

You are invited to make this your bank.

SAVE 50%

ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE

We insure Farmers and Permanent Residents in small towns, leaving out the large cities and congested areas.

FARMERS AUTO INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

See

C. S. KELLEY

18th and Mountain Ave.
Phone 8714-J-5

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland - - - - - - - - - Cucamonga

Many home-makers prefer Single instead of Double Blankets—100% Wool—light in weight, but wonderfully warm—some 72x84. You'll like them.

Flowers—half price—and a good assortment.

The new Costume Jewelry at 59c is very popular.

French Berets or Tams, in the Chaffey and also the Upland Grammar School colors, solve the problem for school wear.

Bath Mats to match the color of your bath-room are very good. Green, blue or what have you

Coolie Coats—lined and unlined—made from good wool challie, are now on display.

ON SALE SATURDAY—AND WHILE THEY LAST

2½ Pound COTTON BATTS 72x90

ONLY $1.00

NEW McCALL PATTERNS —NOVEMBER STYLES— NOW ON SALE

Fireside Damasks in Drapery Fabrics

Colors Guaranteed Sunfast

Many color harmonies—combinations of brilliant or soft shades of Green, Red, Mulberry, Black, Rose, Blue.

95¢ PER YARD 45 INCHES WIDE

Here is Luxury and Charm—Remarkably Low Priced!

Their colors and lustrous rayon figures can add a touch of harmony or contrast to home furnishings. Their firmness yet soft draping qualities inspire one to find new uses. A few uses are: Drapes, Portieres, Bedspreads, Pillows, Chair Covers.

You Will Find Many Interesting Patterns In Stripes and All-over Effects

Fireside Drapery Damasks were produced only for this COMBINATION XX PLAN selling in this store and thousands of others.

For Special Selling, Starting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

Hallowe'en--coming down the Road

If you have a WITCH that rates the SWEETIE SISTERHOOD—shoulder straps—you don't "haff-ta" stutter around long before "OUR NELL" digs out a "BOX-A-BAIT" that crowns you a KEEN CHOOSER of Choice Chocolates—as well as female charm.

Always STEP IN to MAC'S before you STEP OUT!

Mac's Human Service Station

Is seething with Hallowe'en Hospitality—sort of CIDER TIME—Harvest Home atmosphere that smacks of Huskin' Bees—Bustin' Graineries—and "GADGETS" for Hallowe'en decoration and entertainment!

Our Hallowe'en Candies are especially attractive.

A Handsome Travellin' Man—after inhaling a Homespun Luncheon and a Coupla Pieces of Pie—at The Fountain of Youth—hunted me up and Blessed Me thusly:

"Sweet eats—Mac, Old Dear, and——————
GOOD COFFEE!"

That's more than WAGES!

MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully yours,

—MAC

Mac the Medicine Man, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering to Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience!

UPLAND, CALIF.

THE REXALL STORE

UPLAND, CAL.

CUCAMONGA CLUB AIDS STORM FUND

H. H. Thomas Is Speaker at Dinner on Monday Evening

Responding generously to the call for aid for the relief of the West Indies-Florida hurricane sufferers, members of the Cucamonga Service club, at their regular monthly meeting at The Sycamores, raised spontaneously an amount of $100 as a community contribution through the Cucamonga Red Cross chapter now a branch of the Upland chapter, the sum to be applied on the $300 quota allotted to Upland. O. P. Whitney, treasurer, was instructed to mail check for the $100 at once through the proper channels.

W. A. Buehler, president, presided, and following the excellent dinner H. H. Thomas presented the speaker of the evening, his brother, Richard N. Thomas, until recently of the Standard Oil company, of Cihcago, when he resigned to retire here in the sunny Southland. Mr. Thomas proved a very interesting speaker as he told the history of petroleum, which after it is taken from the earth is divided into 2000 different commodities, of which gasoline and lubricating oils rank first. A large turn-out of membership was present at the meeting, the first regular meeting of the season.

For Hurricane Disaster Relief

Anyone desiring to contribuce through the Cucamonga Red Cross chapter for the West Indies-Florida hurricane sufferers, may leave donations at the Cucamonga First National bank, or with the chapter secretary, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, for that purpose. An urgent night letter was received early this week urging that the Upland quota of $300 go over the top at once; that the need was very great, and that possibly more yet might be necessary.

New Addition to Bank Building

The First National bank, Cucamonga, will add a new addition to their bank building, corner of Archibald avenue and San Bernardino road, a strip of vacant land something like 12x20 feet lying fallow between the bank building and the store building on the west, also owned by the Cucamonga bank, presenting the right amount of space for another room, which will be built at once and connect the two buildings; the new room will be used as a "directors' room," as the old room used for this purpose has been given over to the bookkeeping department, owing to the crowded condition of the bank.

Women's Club to Meet Oct. 5th

The Cucamonga Women's club will open the club season with their first meeting on Friday, October 5th, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. J. Reid and Miss Gertrude Reid, in North Hellman avenue, and following the opening business session by the new president, Mrs. E. R. Hively, and the appointment of committees for the new year, members will have the pleasure of hearing one of their popular speakers, Prof. W. W. Mather of the Chaffey faculty, who will talk on the amendments to be voted upon at the November election.

Executive Committee Meets

The executive board and program committee of the Cucamonga Women's club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. R. Hively, in Ramona avenue, who had called the board together for the purpose of arranging the programs for the coming club year. Serving on the program committee are the following club members: Mrs. M. J. Reid, chairman; Mrs. W. I. Pinckney, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Chas. Beckley, Mrs. A. H. Bridge and the club president, Mrs. Hively.

Arrangements were concluded for the first meeting, on Friday, October 5th, at the home of Mrs. Reid, when a vote of membership will be taken to establish the time of meeting, the first and third Fridays in every month. Plans were started for the annual reception to old and new club members, to be held at the second meeting in October, Friday, October 19th, and for which Mrs. A. C. Beattie has hospitably offered her home in Archibald avenue. After the summer vacation, club members are eagerly loking forward to the club meetings once more, get-together meetings, which contribute so much toward friendliness and sociability, as well as toward the promotion of community spiirt and social welfare.

Grass Fire Threatens Destruction

Alta Loma fire lads made a quick run on one of the hottest days of the year, that of last Friday, when a hot northeast wind threatened to sweep through the community and a lighted match in the hands of a schoolboy at recess started a grass fire in the rear of the Cucamonga South Side school. Fanned by the hot wind, the fire was soon out of bounds, and ha-

CHAFFEY HEN SETS UP NEW RECORD

Fontana Biddy, With 322 Eggs in 366 Days, Just Misses State Mark

Three hundred and twenty-two eggs in 366 days! That was the accomplishment of hen No. 93, entered by the Riggs White Leghorn breeding ranch of Fontana in the Chaffey trapnesting station, and it is the highest record ever attained by a Southern California hen, according to Charles J. Booth, dean of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, under whose auspices the station is conducted.

The fiscal year of the station, which started September 24, 1927, ended Sunday. The previous Southern California record was held by a hen entered several years ago in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona, and the accomplishment of the Fontana hen all but ties the record for California, attained by a hen at Santa Cruz during the fiscal year 1921-22, with a total of 324 eggs.

Pen records of the Chaffey station are to be announced soon.

Ontario Man Sells Grove at La Verne

A deal has just been put in escrow whereby W. A. Hays of La Verne has purchased from H. Latimer of Ontario a ten-acre orange grove north of La Verne, states the La Verne Leader. This grove is considered to be one of the best in La Verne district, having extraordinarily large, even trees, and is now very heavily loaded with fruit. L. L. Hammersley and H. C. Fisher, realtors of Pomona, represented Mr. Hays.

just reached the windbrakes on the east and south side, where a huge oil tank on the William Cooper grove and 500 firepots were stacked along the north windbreak of the Bishop grove, when the department arrived and with chemicals soon had the blaze under control. At no time, however, was the schoolhouse in danger, as the flames were sweeping in the opposite direction.

Attend Judge Warmer's Court

Motoring over to the San Bernardino county seat on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter, Upland, chairman of the Southern District Federation of Women's clubs in juvenile court cases, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Bishop of the Cucamonga Women's club, spent several hours in Judge Benjamin Warmer's court, hearing the three juvenile cases coming up that afternoon before Judge Warmer, the data from which Mrs. Baxter will inclde in her regular report to the president of the southern district at the fall convention and district meetings. An interesting insight into the probation system was among the important items noted during their visit.

Local Jottings

Messrs. W. J. Kincaid and S. P. Kincaid were among those enjoying the Pomona fair on Thursday of last week, taking in the horse show in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen, Base Line, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Albert of Olive street, motored to Pomona on Thursday, where they attended the Los Angeles county fair.

Miss Harriet Wikoff spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Motsinger, having successfully concluded her first week of teaching the "young idea how to shoot" at the East Highlands grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kincaid and little daughter Betty Jean, have taken a furnished house in Ontario, pending the reconstruction of their home on Hermosa avenue, which was partially destroyed by fire Monday of last week.

A merry party motored to the Pomona fair for the day last Friday, in the party being Mrs. Mary McDonald, Misses Mary Albert and Florence Prange, Mr. Prange and Martin Gipson, all of Alta Loma. The horse show in the evening was a delightful feature of the day's pleasures.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid returned home Sunday evening for a few days, after a week spent in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mrs. S. P. Kincaid, with son Sterling and a party of young friends, took in the Pomona fair and horse show on Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Crossman, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Railph Crossman of Glendale, motored out from the city Wednesday for a visit with their brother and uncle, E. S. Bishop, at his home in West Seventh street.

STANDING PAT

May Irwin, nationally and internationally known as one of the greatest American comediennes, is celebrating her sixty-sixty birthday at her summer home near Clayton, as has been her custom for several years.—Watertown (N.

This campaign year sees a dry issue become so dry that it is a burning issue.—Asheville Times

Boy Scout Activities

The summer activities of the Boy Scouts at Camp Tulakes were made a matter of record today when the camp committee made its report to the Scout Council.. R. H. Henderson is chairman of the committee, which supervises all camping activities for the Scouts of Pomona, Ontario and Upland.

There were 227 Scouts and leaders in attendance at Camp Tulakes from June 17 to July 25. The camp is in the midst of a five-year program of development, and is already rated first among the many boys' camps in the San Bernardino Mountains by the forest service officials.

This year's new development inclued an Indian village for second year campers, complete with teepees and Indian equipment made by the Scouts. A new camp infirmary was built by the Fontana Rotary club. It filled a real need, for 265 minor first aid cases were treated during the summer.

Under the direction of O. E. Snyder a camp museum was developed and extensive nature trails laid out. Camp Tulakes specializes in nature work and camp handicraft.

The handiraft was especially interesting this year, splendid work being done in leather craft, wood carving, metal craft and archery.

The camp radio, station 6CQJ, carried on a daily schedule with local towns. This is the only camp in the United States to have radio connections with the outside world. Scout Leader John Voss of Chaffey J. C., was the operator.

The committee recommends for next year the leasing of five acres additional property for an older scouts camp, and the development of several new features.

SALESMAN PREDICTS HOOVER LANDSLIDE

(Grand Ledge, Michigan, Independent)

Traveling men have in many instances been relieved of much of their source of entertainment and indeed in many cases much of their "sales talk" by the eighteenth amendment. The editor of this newspaper was in one of our retail stores last week-end and was discussing the political question nationally. A traveling man walked in and heard one of our Hoover statements. The question was brought up as to whether a traveling man could feel as strongly for Hoover as was our expression. This gentleman stated that he was not only for Hoover but that he was all wrong if there were not a veritable landslide for Hoover by the time of election. He went on to state that the brains of the country would realize that good business and prosperity demanded the election of Hoover. It was rather surprising to hear a traveling man express himself so unqualifiedly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellery Lewis De Lano, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Ellery Lewis De Lano, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, or at the law offices of Pollock & Mitchell, 311 Emmons Building, Ontario, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ellery Lewis De Lano, deceased.

Dated, August 27, 1928.

E. A. DE LANO,
Administrator of the Estate of Ellery Lewis De Lano, Deceased

POLLOCK & MITCHELL,
Attorneys for Administrator.
16t5

Legal Notices

ASSESSMENT NO. 96

Mountain View Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Beranrdino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 8th day of September, 1928, an assessment of $4.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation, at the office of the corporation at Upland Lemon Growers' Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 8th day of October, 1928, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1928, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.
185t—T—F, Oct. 5

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Sept. 17, 1928.
Upland, Calif.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION OF UPLAND, Charter No. 104091, will be held at the Packing House of the Association, situated at the Northeast corner of Third Avenue and A Street, in the City of Upland, State of California, on Saturday, the 6th day of October, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. NEILSON,
Secretary of said Upland Citrus Association
21t4

OLD BALDY CITRUS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members of the Old Baldy Citrus Association will be held at the office of the corporation, East 19th street, Upland, Calif., Thursday, October 11, at the hour of 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. R. FOSS, Sec.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. C. E. GREGG
Dentist
Phone Upland 130
279 Second Ave., Upland, Cal.

CHIROPRACTORS

O. A. THOMPSON
Chiropractor
Phone 18
Upland, California
Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

OPTOMETRISTS

G. B. WITMAN
Optometrist
226 Second Ave., Phone 453
Upland, Calif.

ARRANGES "TOUR" WITH STEREOPTICON SLIDES

A complete "tour of the world" with a stereopticon lantern is now possible through the use of slides and lectures furnished by the department of visual instruction of the University of California extension division, according to a catalogue of titles now in process of publication by Edward Mayer, executive secretary.

The "tour" resembles that arranged for users of motion picture equipment furnished by the department. A complete lecture accompanies each set of slides.

Sermons are also included in Mayer's library of slides; the colored sets contain two or three hymns, scriptures and text slides, sermons illustrated with appropriate views, and an illustrated hymn.

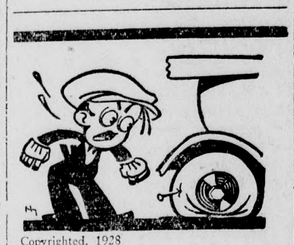
About 75 sets of slides are included in the collection, and new subjects are continually being added, Mayer says.

WEATHER WISDOM

"Evening red and morning gray
Sends the traveler on his way.
Evening gray and morning red
Sends the traveler home to bed."

Fog in the morning, bright sunny day.

"An opening and a shetting
Is a sure sign of a wetting."



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Don't forget our number when you have tire or inner tube repairing. We're well equipped and give prompt service.

Flick's
Second Avenue and Tenth St.
Upland
—Phone 42—

City Gas Heat in the Country

ROCKGAS the cream of natural GAS

MODERN gas range in your kitchen! Real gas piped all thru your house to turn off and on as you want it! Rockgas gives you such convenience ANYWHERE! Ask about it today!

IMPERIAL GAS CO.
3190 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

LAUB & WRIGHT
Distributors
c/o Geo. M. Cooley Company
San Bernardino

ANGELENO IS FIRST WOMAN TO ANSWER TO SMOKING CHARGE

Qualifying as the first woman slated to appear in Judge George R. Crane's court to answer to a charge of smoking in a restricted district of the national forest reserve, Miss Vera Koop, 229 West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, was today expected to forfeit $10 bail demanded by the court.

Miss Koop was arrested in lower San Antonio canyon by E. R. Son, forest ranger of the Camp Baldy district.

Having the means to live anywhere they desire, many retired persons choose Upland. There is a reason for it.

THE NEW WHILE IT IS STILL NEW

Dresses enticing and very smart. Featured at $16.75 to $25.00.

Including—
Georgettes — Canton Crepe
Satin Crepe—Light Weight Wools.

New colors—
Independence Blue
Marron Glace
Arabian Red
Navy
Back

Sievers for Women's Apparel

135 East Second Street
Pomona

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause.

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

STEEL PLATES MAY BE USED TO PAVE STREETS

Steel plates for street paving in big cities have been suggested in the East, according to the National Automobile club. The initial cost of such paving would be more than offset by savings in repairs. Water pipes, telephone wires, etc., could be installed beneath removable plates, thus eliminating the necessity for tearing up streets, advocates of this plan point out.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Lemon Heights Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 27th day of September, 1928, an assessment of $10.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to F. W. Palmer, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of October, 1928, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Office, 274 B Street, Upland, California.
28t4F

Biggest So. Calif. Fair in 16 years. Thousands of costly exhibits from all parts of West. Prize Fruit, Live Stock, Poultry, Cotton and Date Shows, Industrial Exposition, Agricultural displays, huge Airplane and Aero Exhibit. Flyers from March Field, Community Exhibits, Educational features.

See Roman Warren, cowboy aviator, do his daredevil dive under low bridge every afternoon. Chariot races.

Six big days crowded with special attractions. Bring the family and enjoy So. Calif's. own Fair—subsidized by State of Calif.

you'll be there

Indian dances, enlarged joy zone, big, free acts of vaudeville. Special features each day.

Gates open 10 A. M.

Adults, 50c. Children, 25c.

Ample parking facilities.

Bring the family.

GOOD APPLES ARE GOOD FOOD

REAL GREENING APPLES
21 lbs. for only 50c

WE HAVE FLY TOX and also TALBOT'S FLY SPRAY—in all sizes. Keep your home free from flies.

CANNED MACKEREL
In 1-lb. cans, for only 15c

2 PKGS. COMET BROWN RICE FLAKES
For the price of one 15c

I PKG. CITRUS GRANULATED SOAP ..... $ .45
1 LARGE MIXING BOWL—Assorted Colors 1.00
$1.45

ALL FOR ONLY 83c

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A. H. JOHNSON
Phone 602 281 Second Ave.

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR TREATS YOU 100 PER CENT

Hallum's DOLLAR Dept. STORES

139 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE - ONTARIO, PHONE 1320

Introducing Our New Line of—

Men's Dress Shirts

Quality Shirts Reasonably Priced!

Newest Styles and Colorings

PUBLIX SHIRTS are dedicated to the Great American Public—they create a new value for men who want a first-class shirt at a moderate price.

PUBLIX SHIRTS are made of standard quality broadcloth in plain white, white on white, new pastel plain colors and fancy patterns, also in "Noveltone," a new novelty fabric, all in the new latest pattern effects. Publix Shirts are guaranteed to hold their color as only vat dyes are used. They are carefully tailored, and are the equal in workmanship, size and finish of higher priced shirts.

14 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1—Made only from standard quality broadcloth and "Noveltone," a new novelty fabric.
2—Guaranteed colorfast; only vat dyes used.
3—Cut full—not skimpy.
4—Long and roomy sleeves; two sleeve lengths to each neck size.
5—Tailored with exceptional care.
6—Center pleat full length of shirt.
7—Smart, up-to-date collar.
8—Six button front of good quality iridescent. Large button on cuff.
9—Guaranteed to meet with your satisfaction or your money gladly refunded.
10—Workmanship, size and pattern effects equal to higher-priced shirts.
11—Complete assortment of fancy designs including the latest pastel shades.
12—Standard quality materials will resist rough laundry treatment.
13—Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction by one of the world's largest shirt manufacturers.
14—Syndicate buying in large quantity of Publix Shirts enables us to sell them at a price that is unusually low.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Another Large Shipment of MEN'S DRESS PANTS in Latest Fall Patterns at ONE DOLLAR PER LEG!

A visit to our store—whether you make a purchase or not—is welcomed!

We always make refunds and exchanges with pleasure!

"YOU COME WHERE THE CROWD GOES"

lans For "Church School Week" Made by the Methodists

The Methodists exalt child-ood and youth to a place of eat importance in the life of e church.

September 30 to October 7 ll be "church school week." This period opens September 30 registration Sunday, and the tivities of the week will all be ntered around the educational sk of the church. Great em-hasis will be placed upon the -operation of the home and the urch school, including a pa-nt's and friend's night.

Meetings and parties are be-g planned for the various de-rtments of the school. The id-week sanctuary service will llow the theme of the week.

Rally day, October 7, will own the week's activities with e promotion ceremony for ose pupils who have completed e work of a given department.

the morning church service ere will be a consecration ser-ce for the teachers and officers the church school. This day ll also mark the beginning of a w program and organization hich the junior high, senior gh and young people's depart-ents of the church are launch-g. The evening church service ll be a Young People's rally. "The supreme task of the race the religious education of ildhood and youth."

Religious Education Dir.

Miss Hawkins One of Eight to Escape Seasickness on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawkins West Thirteenth street have ceived a letter from their ughter, Miss Elizabeth Haw-ns. telling of her safe arrival New York City, where she is enter Columbia university continue her journalistic udies.

Miss Hawkins made the trip st on the steamer Mongolia, rough the Panama canal. The at came in for the tail-end of e storm which recently swept e southeast coast and Miss wkins was one of eight pas-ngers on board who escaped asickness.

Miss Hawkins was recently arded a Pulitzer residential holarship at Columbia.

The Misses Alice and Anna ehler, who recently enrolled in e nurses' training class at the aside hospital, Long Beach e expected home tomorrow to end the week-end with their ther, Mrs. Leonard Puehler clid avenue.

J. C. Tickets Will Admit to the H. S. Football Games

Announcement was made by Billie Bodner, president of the high school body, that Chaffey junior college student body tickets will admit Jaysee students to all football games staged by the high school at Chaffey.

This announcement was made at assembly of the junior college students Monday, at which Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal, presided.

Special features of the assembly were the violin choir, under the direction of Mrs. Huebner, and the orchestra directed by Fred Wilding. A number of selections were given by each organization.

Neal Clark Gets Buck in Canyon

As a fine little outing before breakfast, last Sunday morning Neal Clark, of the Upland Dry Cleaning establishment, drove up to Palmer canyon and returned just a little later with a fine four-prong buck.

It was no trouble at all to fell the animal, which weighed 120 pounds, and when one visions all these poor hunters chasing way up to the Bishop and Inyo country after deer, and coming home without having even sighted one, why, one can't blame Mr. Clark at all for being just a little chesty.

Mr. Clark was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Horace Ulery of La Verne, and the deer was shot just at the entrance to Palmer canyon.

FEATHER RIVER ROAD DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour between Spring Garden and Cromberg, in the Feather river district, has been eliminated, but there is still some rough road in this section which requires slow and careful driving, according to the touring department of the ational Auutomobile club. Portions of the road are still under construction, being resurfaced.

The road from Mohawk to Calpine and Truckee is also becoming rough and chucky, due to heavy traffic and an exceptionally dry season.

ONLY WAY OUT

She: Oh, John, I've just discovered that the woman next door has a hat exactly like mine.

He: Now, I suppose you'll want me to pay for a new one?

She: Well, dear, that would be cheaper than moving. — Everybody's Magazine.

Al. Smith's Column

Edited by Upland Democrats

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of "Al Smith's column," being run in The Upland News by the Democrats of this city. As stated before, whatever is given in this column is not the sentiment of this newspaper, but is presented as "the other side" in our endeavor to be fair to all our readers, who are divided on political lines.)

Smith's Great Speech

Governor Al Smith continues to let the voters know what he thinks on the vital issues of the day. The words he uses are plain and direct. They cannot be misinterpreted or misapplied. They have in them no indication of evasion or double meaning.

Every address in the presidential campaign he has made so far has put him before the people clearly and strongly as a man of ideas and of courage.

His speech Saturday night at Denver was no exception to the rule. He talked principally upon the question of government ownership and the trusts.

And he came out four square to the winds for government ownership and control of the great public utilities.

His stand upon this vital question is in direct conflict with that of Herbert C. Hoover, who appears practically today as the mouthpiece of the trusts as against the interest of the sovereign people.

He deliberately has declared he prefers that private enterprise—which means the trusts—should dominate, control and operate all these public utilities.

Governor Smith was right also in exposing the connection between Hover's right and left-hand bowers and the National Electric association, commonly known as the power trust.

The assistant secretary of commerce under Hoover, Judge Stephen B. Davis, was loaned to the National Electric Light association. From that corporation—for his services as commander-in-chief of its power lobby in Washington—he received five times as much as he had received from Uncle Sam.

The former secretary to Hoover, Paul S. Clapp, joined the same lobby for a salary of $25,000 a year.

Not only are the immediate advisers of Herbert C. Hoover working for this shameless power trust, but Herbert C. Hoover himself never has lifted up one little peep against its iniquities.

While desiring the great public utilities to be in the hands of such power trusts, he has uttered no word against the infamous corruption of the bar, the press, the ministry, and even the schools, by this National Electric Light association.

The voters of this country should be thankful to Al Smith in that he stands out in the sunlight, plainly pointing out to them the great issues of the day, and revealing to them the shameful iniquities of the power trust, into whose slimy hands Herbert Hoover would entrust the domination and control of public utilities for which the people have paid and which Hoover would have consigned over for exploitation by that trust.

STATE PICNICS

Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico

The last picnics for three states will be held in Sycamore Grove park all day Saturday, October 6th, 1928. Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico folks will rally and will open county registers and headquarters for each county in each state where friends may meet again.

Kentuckians and Tennesseeans Called

The Kentucky Blue Grass culb, Edward Lawless president, and the Tennessee State society, Monroe W. Wilson president, will hold their annual fall picnic all day Saturday, October 6th, in Sycamore Grove park. Each state will have a separate place and will open county registers, supply coffee and silk badges.

Pennsylvanians to Meet

All who ever lived in the Keystone state are invited to a great picnic all day Saturday, October 6th, 1928, in Sycamore Grove park. Go early and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors even with thousands present. There will be a brief program, starting about 3 o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time and to meet friends from all over Southern California.

Ancient Fountain For Horse - Watering Is Cause of Mosquitoes

Owners and tenants of apartment houses, proprietors and guests of hotels, managers and patrons of theaters, restauranteurs and others who for weeks have been pestered and puzzled by the presence of myriads of "man-eating" mosquitoes in the downtown section of Ontario had the mystery solved when it was discovered that the pests were breeding in an ancient horse-watering fountain, a relic of by-gone days, at the intersection of Euclid avenue and A street.

Guests in hotels and residents of Ontario apartment houses are reported to have spent many sleepless nights, and cases have been reported in which patrons of theaters have been all but devoured while they watched the show. Finally someone thought to look in the ancient watering trough, from which scarcely a horse a year now drinks, and it was found to be literally alive with "wigglers."

Appealed to for relief, Austin Burt, Ontario city service manager, promised to remove the fountain.

A. H. Rabsahl, Second avenue, who recently came here with his family from Missouri, has just received a letter from a friend there which states that the national campaign there is getting very exciting, but that it looks very much as though Hoover would win the state.

Cucamongans Give to Relief Fund; Mr. Thomas Speaks

Donation of $100 to the Florida relief fund by the Cucamonga Service club and an address by R. H. Thomas, brother of H. H. Thomas, featured the meeting of the Cucamonga group in The Sycamores Monday night. The money will be given to the Red Cross for distribution.

Mr. Thomas, former district sales manager of the Standard Oil company in the Chicago territory, gave a detailed account of the oil situation and explained the various grades of oil and gasoline.

Mr. Thomas has resigned from the company and come to San Bernardino county to make his home. After failing to secure a suitable house in Upland, Mr. Thomas located in Ontario, and after the first of the month will reside at 585 Vine avenue.

Knife in Hand, Chino Tot Injured When She Falls

Ruth Trask, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trask of Riverside drive, Chino, was treated Saturday at the San Antonio Community hospital by Dr. Geoffrey J. Fleming after the child had been the victim of an accident at her home.

The little one is reported to have picked up a butcher knife and started to run, when she tripped and fell, the sharp blade inflicting a deep cut on her right forearm. Dr. Fleming found it necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

Live in Upland.

UPLAND HOTEL

30 Rooms

CITY'S LEADING HOTEL

LOCATED ON EAST NINTH ST.

Rates $1.00 and Up

Special Rates by Week or Month

W. S. AVERY, Prop.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

Fall days are here. Evenings are cool. Winter is coming.

You soon will be using your gas furnace, your Radiantfires or your other heating appliances.

We urge that you arrange NOW for the annual inspection of your space heating equipment, to make certain that it is in good condition.

All dust, rust and lint which may have accumulated in, on or about these heaters should be removed before putting them back in service.

Connections should be inspected—in fact each appliance should carefully be checked BEFORE it is used. Heating devices that have had much use should be given special attention.

Southern Counties Gas Company

Make your home "The House Comfortable" —with Gas

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Ontairo, California

announces

A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By

Salem Andrew Hart, C.S.

of Cleveland, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Lecture to be Delivered in the

American Legion Auditorium

113 West E Street, Ontario

Tuesday, October 2, 1928

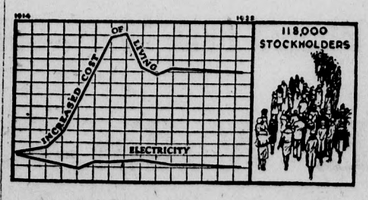
at Eight P. M.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

For the Price of One Movie Show

Not much of an extravagance to take the whole family to a movie once a week. But if there are four in the family, we pay enough for one 35-cent picture to supply the lights, run the washing machine, operate the electric ironer and the vacuum cleaner for three weeks.

"Electricity is CHEAP . . . . . Use More of It"



Electricity is unusually cheap in Central-Southern California, because "Edison" always has been a people's project . . . owned by those it serves. Californians are loyal to their country; they know electricity is as essential as sunshine and water to its development. Edison partners, 118,000 of them, are Californians, well content to take part of their profits out of the growth of the country, *intent* upon helping their country to grow.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

Colborn Electric Co.

220 Second St.

ONE name identifies all that is finest in radio—RCA RADIOLA. And one sign identifies the retailer who is best equipped to serve you—The RCA Sign, displayed *only* by RCA Dealers.

There you'll find the *new* RADIOLAS, just announced—superb instruments that set entirely new standards for tone, selectivity, beauty and *value.* Never before have such quality and performance been offered at such attractive prices!

In these new RADIOLAS, the famous Super-Heterodyne circuit—originated and perfected by Radio Corporation of America—has been adapted, for the first time, to complete AC (light socket) operation, with single-dial control.

The dealer listed above is the one through whom we distribute RADIOLAS. Ask him for a demonstration of the wonderful new RADIOLA *today.*

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Merchandise Distributor GENERAL ELECTRIC

RCA Radiola

A complete line—for All Methods of Operation—for All Requirements of Location

8128

F. D. Young, Meteorologist, Emphasizes Importance of Oil Storage for Citrus Men

Through the courtesy of Floyd D. Young, senior meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, The Upland News has acquired data valuable to the citrus growers of this district and for the next few weeks interesting articles relative to this matter will appear in this paper.

Mr. Young, who is in charge of the minimum temperature forecasters in the citrus belt of Southern California, and who has been making his headquarters in Pomona this summer, has compiled this treatise, which is the fruition of many months of research work.

In speaking to Mr. Young recently he stated that no startling innovations, no new methods of procedure, would be tested this winter, but he stressed the point that the greatest factor in frost fighting was an adequate supply of oil, and further said that the necessity for oil storage was still great.

To the ordinary business man and woman, who still remember the scorching heat of last week, the fact that the citrus growers are beginning to think and talk "frost and smudging" seems rather far-fetched. But the fact remains that by the first of November many of the growers have their orchard heaters all set and the middle of November finds all the ranchers prepared for Jack Frost.

While there are very few instances recorded where frosts have occurred before December, there have been times when damaging frosts have occurred as early as Thanksgiving.

It is a curious fact that the Christmas and New Year holiday period, nearly always, provide nightly anxiety for the growers who "smudge," and one grower who has consistently "fired" for 16 years says that there have been but four Christmases when he wasn't either firing or filling smudge pots.

The frost protection branch of citrus ranching has developed such efficiency during the last ten years that much of the hysterics of the earlier days has been eliminated. No longer do evening parties or dinners break up in wild confusion when word from a temperature watcher brings the alarming note that the danger point has arrived.

Gone is the confusion of yesterday, for with the advent of the frost forecasters in the citrus belt of Southern California the growers have learned to wait for the United States Weather bureau report of the probable temperature for the night before becoming alarmed. If "no danger" is reported all anxiety is set aside. If a dangerous temperature is predicted it is customary to start a night watcher on an hourly round of sections of the groves, reading and reporting temperatures at fixed points.

Before the danger point is recorded a certain number of smudge pots are lighted here and there through the groves, more being lighted or others put out as necessity is recorded by the thermometers placed at critical points in the grove.

The morning after firing teams and oil tanks, wagons and men, automatically refill all smudge pots, making everything ready for another possible night of firing.

Small storage tanks in the groves and larger tanks on the railroad siding make the local growers feel secure as to the supply of oil on hand, and in Upland alone there is a storage capacity of 1,030,000 gallons. Of this vast amount of fuel the Upland Citrus Assn. own 500,000 gallons, the Stewart Citrus association 200,000 gallons, the Mountain View Fruit association 130,000 gallons, while it is estimated that oil tanks on the various groves have a capacity of 200,000 gallons more.

ROADS CAN SAVE GRAPES, BELIEF

Latimer Voices Method of Solving State's Crop; Quality Urged

That the railroads, which he characterized as vitally interested in the situation, have it in their hands to put the California grape industry on a stable basis by the elimination of "foreign cars," by holding down shipments to 1,000 cars daily and by insisting that all fruit shipped be inspected and the results noted on the bills of lading, was the opinion voiced today by Charles Latimer, chairman, at the weekly meeting of the sixteenth district clearing house committee of the California Vineyardists association.

This sentiment was largely concurred in by growers and packers present. It was pointed out that the railroads own the greatest equity in the grape business today, since they alone are assured of returns, and it was held that they would be better situated were they assured of 60,000 carloads of grapes for shipment each year than to have 80,000 carloads one year and possibly less than 30,000 another.

MEXICAN ARRESTED AS A DRUG ADDICT

Pedro Reis, 36, a Cucamonga Mexican, was taken to the general hospital at San Bernardino for observation in the psychopathic ward, following his arrest as a drug addict by Deputy Sheriff D. W. Brown in a Cucamonga restaurant.

Reis is said to have had a quantity of morphine tablets in his possession. He is reported to have dissolved the tablets and used the drug with a hypodermic needle.

More Gains in Bank Clearings

Upland bank clearings continue to reflect the increasing prosperity of the community. Those of the past week showed a gain of close to $60,000 over those of the corresponding week of 1927.

Clearings for the past week totaled $555,271.02, as compared to $497,504.78 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of $57,766.24.

Ontario Man Gets Damages of $155 For Motor Crash

In a suit growing out of a motor accident at Hellman avenue and the Foothill boulevard July 6 last, C. F. Trewett of Ontario was yesterday awarded damages by Judge James Sharp of Cucamonga in the amount of $155 against Warren W. Nice and his daughter, Mrs. Betty Taylor of Pasadena. A 10-day stay of execution was granted to permit time for the filing of an appeal.

Attorney John McCutcheson of Ontario represented Trewett and Attorney Charles H. Gobel of Los Angeles appeared for Nice and Mrs. Taylor.

PUBLIC INVITED TO "MODEL HOME"

Furnished House on Second Avenue Is Ready For Occupancy

"Upland's "model home" will be open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The structure is located at 821 North Second avenue.

The house is completely furnished, even to the installation of the telephone, and arrangements are such that it can be occupied immediately, according to W. A. Strongfl, owner.

The structure is located on the "Strong subdivision," which is bounded by Second avenue, Eleventh street, Euclid avenue and Foothill boulevard. Gas, water, electricity and sewer connections have been made with the house.

Office of Mr. Strong's tract is located at the corner of Euclid avenue and Foothill boulevard. The new house and the tract is in one of the most desirable locations in Upland, according to reports, and indications point to the territory being one of the best residential districts in the future.

At the Churches

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN
R. C. Stone, Pastor

The pastor is to speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. John Cobb Worley and Mrs. Worley are to have charge of the evening service at 7:30. This will be a service of pictures and song. Dr. Worley will show the pictures and Mrs. Worley will lead in the song service. The songs of Bible lands are to be illustrated and sung. These two representatives of our board of foreign missions are making their fifth trip around the Mediterranean and Egypt. Friends are invited.

The Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. Worley are to show movie pictures at this time. Assembly will be held in the basement of the church.

The C. E. meetings will be held at 6:30 in the evening.

Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject, "Wise Men from the East."—Matt. 2:1-12.

The Aid and Missionary societies meet on Tuesday. Aid at 10:30. Box lunch at noon. The Missionary society meets at 1:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. E. L. McCartney is the speaker for the society. The ladies of the church give an especial invitation to all friends to attend. This will be a meeting of unusual interest both for the Aid society and for the Missionary. Every member should be present.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
"Home of Beulah College"
B. M. Books, Minister

Preaching at 11, "Moderation."

Preaching at 8:10, "The Lamb of God."

Song service, 9:30.

Bible study, 9:45.

Young People's Junior and Intermediate leagues and Teachers' training meet at 6:30 p. m.

Praise and testimony, 7:30 p. m.

Early prayer hour, 6:30 a. m.

Chino meeting, 2 p. m.

Mexican workers go to camp, 9 a. m.

Inspiration hour, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, located Corner of Euclid and G St., Ontario. Services every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and Wednesday evening at eight.

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon next Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following Bible selections from Matthew, 10: "And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease. . . . These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying . . . heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 342), by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science awakens the sinner, reclaims the infidel, and raises from the couch of pain the helpless invalid. It speaks to the dumb the words of Truth, and they answer with rejoicing. It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the blind to see."

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
Lester Hostetler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m. Rev. Hostetler will be home and fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

C. E. societies meet at 7 o'cloc.

Evening worship at 7:45.

Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30.

You are invited to all of these meetings.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon is to be conducted by Rev. Harry Sprague, instructor at a Bible school, Denver, Colo.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:15 in the morning.

Sunday school at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Divine worship at 4 o'clock.

Senior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7:15 in the evening.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street

Rev. Bert Foster, D. D., Rector

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, also Feast of St. Michael and All Angels.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30.

Monday, 2:30 p. m., first meeting for the fall of the Guild will be held in the parish house, and it is earnestly desired that all members and friends of the church will accept this notice and endeavor to be present. We need your prayers and your presence.

ONTARIO CITRUS ASS'N PROSPERS

Returns For the Season Just Closed Are Over Half Million

With returns for the season just closed totaling $528,150.20, grower members of the Ontario Citrus Fruit association, one of the larger members of the Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. Fruit exchange, have just closed the most successful year in their history, it was announced this week at the annual meeting.

A total of 270 carloads of oranges were shipped by this house during the year, and prospects for a 50 per cent increase during the coming season were declared excellent.

The old board of directors was re-elected. It numbers William P. Arden, J. Perry Ensley, F. E. Wilcox, Knud Benson, B. E. Williams and W. M. Mertz. The board organized with Mr. Arden president, Mrs. Ensley vice-president, B. F. Webber secretary-manager and W. A. Fairley assistant secretary.

HUMDRUM ROUTINE

He saw the animal was going to attack him and he grabbed its tail. The bull began running and "snapt the whip," throwing Prozak on a large stone. He crawled under the fence and escaped being bored.—Platteville (Wis.) paper.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

Tonight and Saturday—Matinee Tomorrow 2:30—Tom Tyler and His Pals in "When the Law Rides."

Sunday and Monday—Matinee Sunday 2:30—Laura La Plante in "Finders Keepers." Episode 5 "The Haunted Island."

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Thomas Meighan in "The Racket."

REGISTRATION AND VOTING FACTS

LOS ANGELES.—To end any confusion existing concerning registration and voting at the November election, the Republican State Headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel has issued the following instructions to voters:

The voter must be an American citizen.

Must be 21 years of age or over.

Must have lived one year in the State, 90 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct prior to the date of election.

The voter must have registered since January 1, 1928.

If the voter has moved since his last registration, another registration will be necessary.

The last day for registering for the Presidential election is October 6.

Republican leaders are co-operating with the civic and club groups in Southern California that are working to get out the biggest possible vote. The slogan of the "Get-Out-the Vote" league is: "Register and vote, regardless of how you vote—But Vote!

LOOKS WORSE THAN IT SOUNDS

Hunsta kivet yu pramis tu hant on tis lan? Pere yu kiroff!

Translation: What has given you permission to hunt on this land? Better you get off!—"Notis" pinned to steering wheel of parked car in a northern Minnesota settlement.

Live in Upland.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an error when the front page of Part Two of The Upland News was being "made up," two heads were placed on the wrong stories. That is, the head about the school board officials should have been put over the story about the school board, instead of over the story about the bridle path.

Classified Advertising

WANTED

"To Rent, a Furnished House." That was the plea of a woman, a newcomer to Upland, when she came to the office of The Upland News last Friday. She read the Classified Ads. New residents are coming here every week. Rent your house or rooms through these columns. Use them for everything you have to sell. Thrifty buyers read the classifieds. Four lines, four times, 69c. The rate is 5c a line first time or minimum of 25c; 4c a line second time, and 3c a line for every succeeding time.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 7-room house on First ave., above 10th st., in Upland, for $2750.00, with a small B & L. encumbrance. Chas. Ruedy. 20tf

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 52tf

FORD COUPE
1926 Model
Good condition. Can be made to look like new. Has been on no long trips. $225. Call Upland News. 14t1

FOR SALE—Moody's Unsulphured Dried Fruits. New crop. 'Nuff said. You know the quality. Healthful, delicious, nutricious. F. E. O'Brien, 735 E.. Ninth St., Upland, Calif. Tel. 199-W. 22t3x

FOR SALE—Good Used Bicycles, from $8 to $15. Palmer Sporting Goods Store. 22t3

FOR SALE—All kinds of Second-Hand Unfinished Furniture. Get our prices before buying. Liberal credit. Easy terms. West End Supply Co., 315 North Euclid. 22t2

FOR SALE—AUCTION—October 3, 10 a. m., Hillcrest Drive, San Antonio Heights. One of the niftiest little homes on San Antonio Heights. Four-room bungalow, with full-size basement. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and ornamental shade trees. $1500 worth of stone and cement work. Entire furnishings to be sold piece by piece. Investigate today. Attend the sale and name your price. Jimmie McClune, owner. Col. H. J. Caldwell, auctioneer, 205 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 1111. 22t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—furnished flat also comfortable room for men, for particulars phone 162. 15tf

FOR RENT — 5-room Modern House, with garage; also furnished Room, close in. Inquire 522 Third avenue or phone 628-R 22t2x

FOR RENT — Partly Furnished House for two adults only, on Euclid and Tenth. Call at 490 Euclid Ave. 22t2

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES! It is time to get your Winter Furs in order. Don't go out of town to do it. See Mrs. Sampson, 268 First Ave. Phone 268-W, Upland. Collar and Cuff Sets, Animal Pieces and Coats made to order, and all kinds of Fur Repair Work done at her home. Cut this out. 22t2x

SAMTORIUM AND REST HOME —For all forms of bronchial and lung trouble. Rates reasonable. Alta Loma. Phone Upland 8710-R-2. 16 Sept. 28x

DICKLEY ASSAYER
Gold and silver and all ores, assayed. 416 East 12th St. Phone 606-J. 14tf

WE ARE A NEW FIRM IN ONTARIO—We carry a full line of Used Furniture at the Right Price. Special Large Roll Top Desk $25.00. 6-foot Show Case $22.50. 301 S. Euclid, Ontario. 23t2x

WE ARE Licensed Mattress Makers, Upholsterers. ANYTHING DONE IN MATTRESS WORK. The highest and the cheapest in upholstery. Call for estimates. J. S. McCluney, 303 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 553. 12tf

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—Have splendid 40-acre Alfalfa ranch. Will exchange for orange grove, walnut grove or small acreage. Write Box L. H., Upland News. 19tf

WANTED

WANTED — Housework, by the hour or day. Phone Upland 628-J 22t2x

WANT ORANGE GROVES
Have cash buyers for Upland district groves. If it's priced right we can sell it.
Clyde A. Gates & Sons
160 W. Second St. Pomona
15 St. 28

WANTED—The motorists of Upland to know we do all kinds of vulcanizing. Have your injured tires repaired and your worn tires retreaded. Retreading guaranteed 10,000 miles. Paul Fetrow, 356 East Tenth St., Upland. 4tf

Send us your Dry Cleaning. We know how to do it right.—Upland Dry Cleaners, 228 2nd Ave. Phone 152 22t3

Packing Houses Are Continuing To Ship, Although the Valencia Saeson Will Soon Be Ended

Reports from the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit exchange show that the packing houses, excepting Etiwanda and Cucamonga, are still shipping. There were 40 cars of Valencais and 13 lemons shipped last week, while this week will show 25 Valencias and 30 lemons. Valencias will son be gone, lasting probably through October. Lemon movement will depend on pro rata and price.

A gradual improvment in the demand and market for Valencia oranges has occurred as expected since the first of September, due to lighter supplies of most of the summer fruits. Southern Texas reports an improved demand for oranges, due to the beginning of the cotton-picking season and the consequent release of money among the negroes. The quantity of Exchange Valencias to go forward, as of September 1, is 3909 actual cars, which is 81.4 per cent of the quantity shipped after September 1, 1927, and 77.4 per cent of the movement in 1926 after the same date.

"The estimates of the exchange Valencia crop have been maintained for the past three months," stated Orange Sales Manager Dana C. King, "and it would seem that the present figures are in line with the actual outturn of the crop."

Compared with the exchange estimate of November 1, 1927, on navel oranges, and the January 1 estimate on Valencias and miscellaneous oranges, the actual crop promises to out-turn within one-twentieth of 1 per cent of these estimates taken eight and ten months ago.

Phone 379 Phone 379

Women!

The best Groceries and unequaled Service can be obtained here

Get These Today

PEAS—GOOD GRADE ..... 2 FOR 25c
IRIS CORN ..... 6 FOR $1.00
PEANUT BUTTER— -LB CAN 25c
CORNET BROWN RICE FLAKES ..... 3 FOR 25c
PEACHES— Quart Cans Sliced or Halves ..... 2 FOR 35c
PINK SALMON—TALL CANS 20c
RED SALMON—TALL CANS ..... 3 FOR $1.00
ASPARAGRAS TIPS—NEW ..... 5 FOR $1.00
MISSION BELL SOAP—BOX OF 6 BARS 45c

J. E. Wallin -- Junction Store
On Euclid at P. E. Tracks
Free Delivery Twice Daily

Phone 379 Phone 379

PART II—UPLAND BOOSTER SECTION

The Home Newspaper for 7,000 People

The Upland News.

Loyal Always to Upland, California

VOL. XXXIV. UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.—16 PAGES. NO. 23.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

Beautiful as to Appearance, Substantial as to Construction

"OPEN HOUSE" PLANNED

Large Auditorium, 12 Classrooms, Other Features, Are Included

Complete in the matter of service it can give, substantial in the matter of construction and beautiful in the matter of finish, the new Upland junior high school today is next to the largest structure in the city, is the most pretentious looking educational building in this part of the county, and is a monument to the foresight of the Upland school board.

Figures show that the $75,000 structure cost less per square foot than the average cost of a building of similar size.

Plans are being made by the board of education for a formal opening and inspection of this city's beautiful addition.

With the erection of the junior high school building, Tenth and Eleventh avenues become the educational center in Upland. Campuses of the Upland grammar school and the junior high join, the grammar school being on Tenth and the new building on Eleventh.

A system of beautification in connection with the two schools will be developed as finances become available, according to plans.

That the school board has faith in the rapid growth of the city is shown by the erection of a larger structure than the present attendance reuires. The building was so planned that an addition can also be erected at a minimum cost.

The building faces on Eleventh avenue, with a 225-foot frontage. An auditorium, large enough to serve all the students, is located in the east wing. In the west wing are the principal's office, a room for the board of deucation, work room, library and art room. The two wings are of one story.

Extending the length of the building north and south is a corridor, the walls of which contain steel lockers. Opening into the corridor are class rooms, with the cafeteria at the south end of the building. A basement for the manual training classes is under the cafeteria.

The class room section proper is of two stories. There are 12 class rooms, three of which will not be used until the attendance demands additional space. The rooms are large and adeuately furnished with blackboards, desks, bulletin boards and supplies.

Each rom has its own individual heating system, a gas-burning radiator.

Brick and concrete were used in the construction, with a red-tiled roof and a high dome, adding distinction and beauty.

Flood lights will be centered on the structure at night on special occasions.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVE IN CITY

104 Members Unite in Carrying on Patriotic Activities Here

Closely allied with and taking an active part in the civic development of the city are the members of Upland post 73 of the American Legion, and this organization, which since the World's war has become recognized as one of the strongest in the world, has almost a hundred percent membership in Upland.

The Upland unit boasts 104 members and numbers among its personnel a number of the younger business and professional men of the city.

With the organization of the local group, a club house was purchased at 443 Second avenue, and with the help of the Legion Auiliary women this has been cozily furnished and made a very attractive place. Business meetings are held the first Tuesday evening of each month, but every night finds groups of the "boys" enjoying the billiard tables as well as the card and reading rooms.

The following men are filling the officers' chairs this year: Bruce Moore, commander; Earl Johnson, first vice-commander; Earl Marsh, second vice-commander; Milton Huxtable, adjutant; Karl Pree, sergeant-at-arms; Frank K. Nichols, chaplain; Paul Adams, treasurer; executive board members, I. J. Linkey, Francis Rogers, Kenneth Hanson, Boric Cherbak and Carl Riggs.

Chaffey Serves Several Cities

High school and junior college educational activities in this part of the county are centered on the Chaffey campus, located in Ontario, a neighboring city, and about six blocks from the business district of Upland. Like many other districts in Southern California, the cities here are close together. Consequently territory served by the high school and junior college include Upland and Ontario and several small communities. Each city or community usually has its own grade school, with the one high school serving them all.

In Upland there are three grade schools and the new junior high school. About one-third of the students at Chaffey union high school are from Upland. The junior college course includes the first two years of regular college work.

Builds Chaffey

DR. MERTON E. HILL

Chaffey union high school and junior college are what they are today largely through the efforts of Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal. He has been in that position for 18 years.

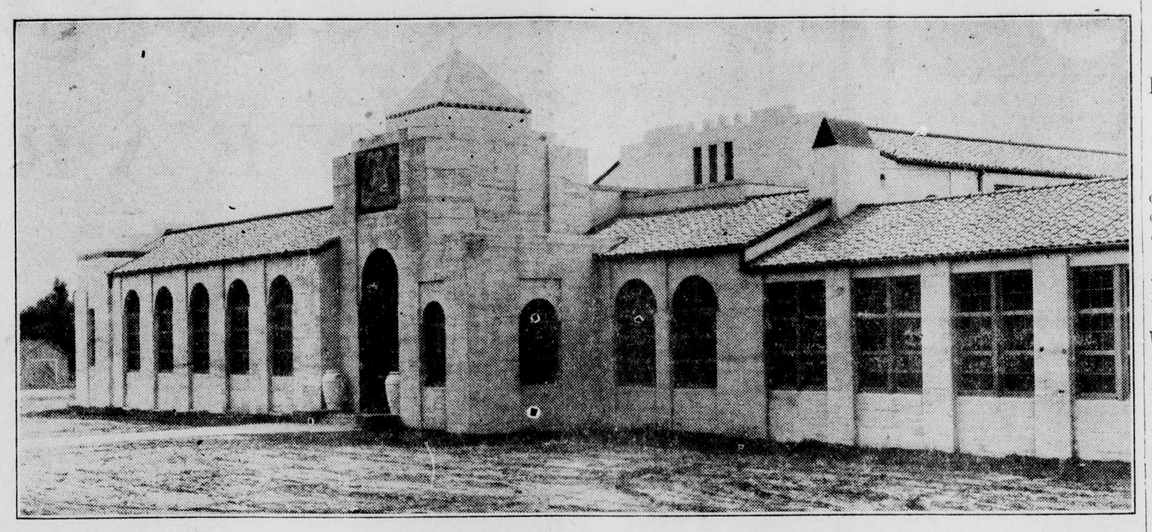
His influence has touched almost every home in the two communities and his work in the development of the educational institution is nationally known among educators.

Dr. Hill lives in Upland, is a member of the Rotary club, is active in the Methodist church and teacher of the largest Bible class in the county.

Dr. Hill was previously principal of the Upland grammar schools.

The chamber of commerce will give you additional information about Upland. Ask the secretary any question.

New Upland Junior High School Completed



Another step has been taken in Upland's educational system and today the beautiful new junior high school is completed and more than 150 students are receiving instruction in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Many persons united their efforts in the erection of the structure, located on Eleventh street. This view shows the front of the structure as it faces north on the thoroughfare. An elaborate beautification system is planned and will be developed when finances become available. On graduation from the junior high school, the Upland students will attend Chaffey Union high school.

MANY ENJOY LONG BRIDLE PATH HERE

Parkway on Euclid Avenue Forms Ideal Setting For Horse Lovers

Three prominent residents of Upland are the guiding lights in this city's educational system. They are members of the school board, G. A. Hanson, president; Wallace C. Taylor, clerk, and Fred C. Draper. Through their efforts the schools have been placed on a high standard, the new junior high school was erected at a minimum of cost, and the patrons have received a very economical adminis'ration, as compared with other school districts.

Their faithful attention and personal interest in all school affairs have marked the administration. Mr. Hanson has been a member of the group for several terms. Mr. Taylor is also a veteran school board member, while Mr. Draper has been serving less than two years.

No compensation is received by the men, yet they devote many hours a month to school affairs. Before and during the construction of the new junior high school they met several times a week and were on the construction job frequently during the period of building.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Taylor are among the oldest residents of Upland. Both are connected with the citrus industry, Mr. Taylor as a grower and Mr. Hanson as a packer and shipper. Mr. Hanson is head of the Hanson Fruit company.

Mr. Draper is an insurance agent.

A Glance At Upland

Nearly every street paved.

* * *

Water system owned by the city.

* * *

Any elevation a person desires, from 1100 to 2000 feet.

* * *

Home of the world's largest lemon packing house and 15 other orange and orange packing houses.

* * *

A Carnegie library, with 12,000 volumes on the shelves for almost any kind of taste.

* * *

Three lodges—Masons, I. O. O. F. and Modern Woodmen—and many other social and civic organizations.

* * *

An ideal home town, just far enough from Los Angeles to enjoy the country, yet near enough to enjoy big city advantages.

* * *

San Antonio Community hospital, owned by and serving the people of Upland, Ontario, Chino, Alta Loma and Cucamonga.

* * *

The best for climate. No east winds; sunshine almost every day in the year. Summer temperatures enjoyed during the winter months.

* * *

A large women's club, owning its building, which is one of the architectural gems in this part of the county.

* * *

A "citrus city," which annually sends to national and foreign markets more than 4000 carloads of oranges and lemons. This brings millions to local residents.

* * *

A community of about 5000 people, including citrus growers, teachers, business men and laborers. A small per cent of the residents are Mexicans.

* * *

A city of beauty, with palm, pepper, grevilla and other Southland trees growing profusely in all parts of the city.

* * *

Excellent and abundant water, pumped from natural underground storage reservoirs and taken from the pure mountain streams.

A 100-acre plat, which will be a flying field.

* * *

Many churches and a strong religious influence.

* * *

Two strong banks, a building and loan association and finance company serving the community.

* * *

Served by two main boulevards, the Santa Fe railway system and the Pacific Electric Railway company.

* * *

The gateway to Camp Baldy resorts, with Mount Baldy, a peak 10,000 feet high, always visible.

* * *

Building permits for first nine months of this year were more than $230,710, with several large residences and business buildings planned.

* * *

Golfers look to the Red Hill Country club, located on one of the near-by foothills, with a large course, a plunge and splendid facilities for social activities.

* * *

Ideal for educational facilities. Three grammar schools, one new junior high school are in Upland, with Chaffey union high school and junior college a few blocks from the city limits, in Ontario. Pomona college, co-educational, is at Claremont, and Beulah college, a demoninational institution, is here.

* * *

Located in San Bernardino county, 22 miles from the county seat, 10 miles from the base of the beautiful Sierra Madre mountains, 40 miles from a dozen Pacific coast beaches and 42 miles from Los Angeles.

* * *

Euclid avenue, one of the eight most beautiful highways in the United States, is two blocks from the business district, lined on both sides with imposing residences and a parkway in the center.

* * *

In a rich territory which still has great possibilities for development. Good land in and near Upland is still available for citrus groves, grapes, poultry and hay or grain farming.

Euclid Avenue, Lined With Perpetually Green Foliage Is Mecca For Many Tourists

NEARLY twelve miles in length, a double boulevard, wide and smooth, with a green, shaded parkway in the center and lined on each side with stately grevilla trees and graceful peppers—such is Euclid avenue, recogniezd as one of the most beautiful highways in the West.

It runs north and south, two blocks from the main business street of Upland, extending south through Ontario almost to Chino, neighboring communities, and reaching to the foothills on then orth. On either side for seven miles are to be found imposing residences in the most delightful settings, with the dark green citrus groves surrounding many of the houses and bordering on the highway.

The sight seldom changes. Summer, fall, winter and spring find the trees as verdant as ever, the parkway, trees and groves perpetually green, with the orange showing its golden color early in the year. Flowers add beatuy to the famous highway every month in the year.

Eclid avenue is one of the city's greatest attractions.

Many other beautiful highways, however, add distinction to Upland. Mountain avenue, not so wide nor so highly improved as Euclid, is lined with orange and lemon groves, intermingled with beautiful residences. It runs north and south, leading directly into San Antonio and "Old Baldy," the center of many mountain resorts.

The Foothill boulevard passes through Upland, practically dividing the residential district. This drive etends from San Bernardino to the ocean. It is nearly 100 feet wide and is bordered by hundreds of homes in the stretch passing through Upland.

Next in importance to Foothill boulevard among the east and west thoroughfares are Highland avenue and Tenth street, the former skirting the mountains from San Bernardino to Upland, and the latter a main branch of the Foothill boulevard. Work is now under way on the Arrow highway, which will parallel the Foothill boulevard on the south and will be another arterial highway from Upland to the coast.

Social Clubs Active

During the fall and winter months Upland is the center of a social activity that would do credit to a much larger community.

Various groups of women meet during the week days for a game of auction bridge, and during the past two years many of these clubs have extended their membership to include the men.

With the building of the Upland Woman's club house many of the social affairs have been staged there, but the Red Hill Country club, the more pretentious tea rooms and Ontario hotels are also chosen as setting for the charming affairs, while still many hostesses entertain in their own homes.

Among the various groups who meet for an afternoon or evening of cards, or merely for a social chat, are the Coterie club; the G. T. club, the Afternoon and Evening Bridge clubs, the Pioneer Embroidery club, the U and I Bridge club, the Merry Wives, the Clover Leaf club, the Entre Nous club, the Junior club, the H. E. O. club and the Upland club.

THREE MEN GUIDE UPLAND SCHOOLS

Board of Education Includes G. A. Hanson, W. C. Taylor, Fred Draper

Horseback lovers of the Southland have described Upland as having the best and longest bridle path of any city in this part of the state.

An Upland riding academy has been established for nearly a year, with the result that residents of this and near-by cities have enjoyed the long bridle path on Euclid avenue. Stretching as it does to the foothills, Euclid avenue is the setting for a distinctive path for the hundreds of horse-lovers.

Large trees line the parkway on Euclid avenue. The ground is firm and the bridle path is long, so this city is well equipped in the matter of surroundings for the enjoyment of horseback riding.

W. C. Scheu, a prominent Southland horse fancier, is largely responsible for the establishment of the riding academy here.

Roy Johnson company, Pomona, covered the new junior high school with Johns-Manville asbestor roofing, and with the guarantee given by the company the new building is assured of a strong covering for at least 15 years, Mr. Johnson, head of the firm, eplained.

He located in Pomona seven years ago. Since that time he has extended his services to every part of Pomona and to many parts of the West end. He held the rofing contract when the new building of the Upland Lemon Growers' association was erected.

7 New School Buildings On Expansion Program

Increased Enrollment at Chaffey Cause of Plans Being Made For More Facilities; 1508 Students Are Registered

Construction of seven additional school buildings on the campus of Chaffey Union high school and junior college to take care of the increased enrollment from this territory is being considered today.

Architects have been engaged to draw up tentative plans and from indications a bond issue will be proposed soon to raise money for the expansion program.

Looking into the future, the board of school trustees predict that by 1935 there will be 2300 day high school students and 900 junior college students on the Chaffey campus. It is planned that the buildings in 10 years must serve double the number at the schools now. Location of the buildings on the Chaffey campue are being plotted for a 50-year period.

The new buildings proposed for construction within the near future include a junior college building, a girls' gymnasium, an auditorium to seat 2500 people, a new library, a commercial unit, an addition to the shops and an industrial high school for the employed.

That the Chaffey institutions, including a day high school, a day junior college, an evening high school, a department of adult education and a day school for the employed (part-time) are growing rapidly may be seen from the following tables:

Total average daily attendance at five-year periods:

1912-1913	343
1917-1918	508
1922-1923	1121
1927-1928	1508

Total average daily attendance at Chaffey during the past five years:

1924	1081
1925	11[illegible]
1926	1214
1927	1345
1928	1508

VETERAN TEACHERS DIRECT ACTIVITIES IN UPLAND SCHOOLS

Many Instructors Well-Known to Parents of Children; Cook Is Principal

Many teachers in the Upland schools have been here for several years, this record showing an indication of their excellent services:

Harold Cook is the principal of the new junior high school, being appointed this spring, after serving for several years on the faculty of Chaffey union high school. He is a graduate of the local schools and of the University of Southern California.

Miss Fannie Noe assists in supervising the instruction in the grammar schools and assists at the junior high school, her title at that school being librarian. Miss Noe has been closely affiliated with the Upland schools and largely through her efforts the system has become so efficient and well organized.

The instructors at the junior high school include Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Miss Nellie Randall, G. Andrews, Miss Anna L. Rohrig, James H. Paulin, Miss Esther Combs, Mrs. Esther Sill, Miss Lyle Merchant, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Lydia Novak, Miss Edith Knowles and Mrs. Russell Dysart.

Miss Jessie Brown is directly in charge of the instruction in the grammar schools. Miss Lyle Merchant will teach art and music. Mrs. Lottie Fuller is the school nurse.

Other teachers follow:

Tenth Street Building

Kindergarten—Miss Ella Schmidt.

1st grades—Mrs. Ella Kouts and Miss Nellie Kester.

2nd grades — Mrs. Esther Kremer and Miss Ellen Bumstead.

3rd grade—Miss Bertha Watson.

3rd and 4th grades—Mrs. Lulu Atwood.

4th grade — Miss Florence Armstrong.

5th grades—Mrs. Rose Johnston and Mrs. Anna Voss Case.

6th grades—Miss Florence Tarleton and Miss Aileen Thomas.

Postal Receipts Double in 10 Years With Many Additions to Delivery Service, Equipment

GROWTH of the Upland postoffice is the story of the growth of the city. In 1917 postal receipts totaled $11,998.78. For the year ending December 31, 1927, the receipts were $22,119.19, according to reports today of Loring N. Kirk, postmaster.

The office force 10 years ago included a postmaster, an assistant postmaster, two clerks and one rural carrier. In 1927 there were 12 on the force. City deliyery service was established in 1922, with the city parcel post service going in effect in 1923. Five extensions amounting to more than 12 miles have been added to the rural route since 1923, according to the report. Four extensions have been added to the city delivery service since 1922 and a new building and equipment being added to the service.

Personnel of the postal department today includes the following: Loring N. Kirk, postmaster; H. C. Van Dusen, assistant postmaster; I. P. Bowers, clerk mailing division; Bess K. Grisham, money order and register clerk; Ray W. Gage, clerk, mailing division and directory service; Annie E. MacLaren, substitute clerk; J. L. Bice, city carrier; Roscoe L. Dinger, city carrier; Harvey E. McMasters, city carrier; Chas. O. Deverts, substitute city carrier; Harry S. Fies, rural carrier, and Henry Chaffee, rural messenger and special delivery service.

Connecting Upland with Los Angeles, metropolitan city of the west, and all other Southland points, are the Santa Fe railway and the Paciifc Electric systems.

Upland is on the main line of ger and freight, through here daily, while the Pacifc Electric line, an electric system, goes from Los Angeles to San Bernardino through here at frequent intervals.

A branch of the Pacific Electric system connects Upland with Ontario. This is a three-mile electric car line, the cars connecting with the main Pacific Electric line.

Both of the transportation systems have branch lines running to the citrus pacing houses in and around Upland and sevearl thousand cars of freight are sent from here each year.

5000 RESIDENTS FORM POPULATION

Citrus Growers, Employes, and Retired People Compose Upland

Upland is a city of 5000 people, but, due to the proximity of Ontario's residential section, this city's utilities, postoffice and business firms serve 2500 additional people.

Residents of Cucamonga and Alta Loma, two small communities three miles northeast of Upland, also freqent Upland, making this city the center of interest for more than 7000 people.

As this is a "citrus city," most of the population is composed of either orange and lemon growers or persons working in the groves and packing houses. Many retired people also live here. Ontario, two miles south, has many packing houses and canneries and a factory of the Edison Appliance company, producers of the "Hotpoint" electrical products. These institutions also give employment to many Upland people.

Several hundred people are also engaged by business firms.

Employed to pick oranges and lemons are several hundred Mexicans, who live in camps or districts of their own on the outer limits of the residential section. The Mexican children attend one school.

Two miles south of Upland is Ontario, a city of approximtaely 15,000 people, and, due to the proximity of the two places, Upland and Ontario is often considered the same community.

The communities have grown together and the respective civic leaders have often co-operated on projects.

Ontario is a prosperous grape center and is also noted for its peaches and truck gardening.

Sierra Vista

Miss Clara Williams, principal.

Miss Sinabel Hart, 1st grade.

Miss Clara Williams, 2nd and 3rd grades.

Miss Edith Hagin, 4th, 5th, 6th grade girls.

Mr. V. B. Anderson, 4th, 5th, 6th grade boys.

18th Street Building

Miss Crystal Bowhay, principal.

Miss Mary McGilvra, 1st and 2nd grades.

Miss Crystal Bowhay, 3d and 4th grades.

6000 ACRES YIELD 4000 CARLOADS OF ORANGES, LEMONS

Climatic Conditions Ideal Here For Production of Citrus Crop

16 PACKING HOUSES HERE

Upland Is One of the State's Proven Lemon Areas; Income Is High

Upland is one of the state's three proven lemon districts, and in this city is located the world's largest lemon packing house, maintained by the Upland Lemon Growers' association.

Climatic conditions are ideal for the growing of both oranges and lemons. More than 6000 acres of citrus fruits are now in full bearing, and additional acreage will son reach maturity.

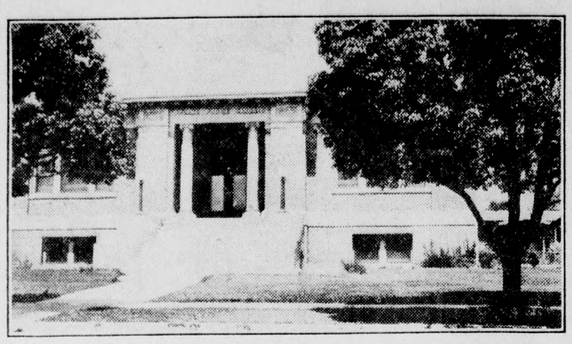
Approximately 60 per cent of the citrus output is made up of the Washington navel orange, the bulk of the remaining citrus output being composed of lemons.

Sixteen packing houses are required to handle this crop. The average output of citrus fruit will total approximately 4000 cars, which bring to Upland and vicinity millions of dollars each year, and which during the past year brought into this community more than $6,500,000.

The high north slopes of the city produce approximately 1000 cars of lemons each year. These Upland lemons are known wherever lemons are bought for both their size and high percentage of juice content.

Deciduous orchards and vineyards are also found in the district, the territory to the east being about eually diivded between citrus groves and vineyards.

Library Serves Many Communities



Fifteen years ago, when the Carnegie library was established, there were 1200 volumes on the shelves. Today there are more than 12,000 and every department of the institution has been increased. Mrs. F. H. Manker, librarian, is head of a staff that is serving not only Upland, but also Alta Loma, Cucamonga and part of Ontario.

12,000 VOLUMES IN LIBRARY HERE

In 15½ Years, Circulation More Than Doubles Population Gain

From 1200 volmes to 12,000 has been the growth of the Upland public library in the fifteen and one-half years of its existence. From a staff consisting of one person to a staff of two full-time persons and one on half-ume, and a page; from volunteer help for Sunday afternoon (principally library board members) to a paid Sunday librarian; from a monthly circulation of 44 to one of 4956 (actually more than double for the population); from opening time of three hours an afternoon and two hours in the evening, the hours are now continuously from 1 till 9 o'clock—this represents the development of the local institution.

During the sixteen years of the library's existence Charles Ruedy and M. E. Hill have been on the library board, E. C. Harwood having resigned last year after moving to Pasadena. Mrs. L. D. Temple, at this time president, has been a member of the board since its appointment, with the exception of a couple of terms when she was living elsewhere. J. E. Sargent was appointed to fill Mr. Harwood's place. Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge makes the fifth member of the board. These representative men and women have been back of the librarian in every move for the improvement of the library and service to the public.

Just seventeen years ago last April steps were taken by the Upland city council to get Andrew Carnegie interested in giving a donation towards a library building for the city of Upland. Mr. Harwod was instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of the board. In March the next year Mr. Carnegie allowed $10,000 for the purpose and lots 15 and 16 of Magnolia tract were set aside for a library lot. On October 2, 1912, the bid of John Gerry was accepted and construction began soon after. In August, 1913, the library was opened to the public with 1200 books on its shelves, Miss Annie Warren, librarian. Mrs. F. H. Manker came in as librarian the second year of its existence, and with the exception of last year, when Mrs. Lavina Penley acted as librarian, Mrs. Manker has been in continuous charge.

STATE AHEAD IN PLANE BUILDING

California Has More Than Twice as Many Planes as New York

Figures on the growth of aviation in the United States and in California are being studied today by the Upland men sponsoring the establishment of a community airport here.

California has more than twice as many licensed aircraft than any state in the union, leading New York by more than 250. In a comparative table, California's mark is slightly beyond the 600 mark, while New York's record is slightly under the 400 line.

In this state there are 108 airports, divided as follows: 75 private, 27 municipal, and 6 government.

The number of planes in the United States at the end of last year was 1995, as compared with 1186 at the end of 1926. Value of all air products has increased with the number of planes and the latest figures gave $21,161,853 as representing the amount of money in all aircraft. This figure in 1926 was $17,694,905.

The advent of commercial aviation opened to California exceptional opportunities for economic gain.

The possibilities of further reducing barriers of distance both within the state and between California and eastern population centers, together with California's natural advantages of favorable climate, rapidly growing population and business expansion, and a public-mindedness accustomed to taking leadership in new enterprise, combined in this state to offer a fruitful field for commercial aviation development.

Progressive Firms Line Main Business Avenue

This is Second avenue, Upland's main business thoroughfare, looking north. It is more than 50 feet in width, extending north 11 blocks, where it taps Foothill boulevard, the main thoroughfare from Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

CONTRACTORS ARE LAUDED FOR WORK

Blue Ribbon Supply and Construction Firm Handles Large Job

General contractors in the construction of the new Upland junior high were the Blue Ribbon Supply and Construction company, an Ontario firm, serving Upland, Ontario and many other cities in San Bernardino county. E. W. Miller and A. B. Richardson are the proprietors and managers.

Members of the Upland board of education, the architect and persons receiving contracts from this company have united in declaring that there was a better co-operation, a better spirit of production and less friction than has been found on any construction job here or in Ontario.

The school officials have also given the expression that if the work was to be done again they would be in favor of giving the general contract to the same firm.

The Blue Ribbon company is a firm that can handle almost every phase of a contract. Its painting department is almost as large as the contracting department. It maintains its own planing mill and handles a large amount of spplies.

WEATHER WISDOM

If it clears off during the night, it will rain again shortly.

Sun drawing water, sure sign of rain.

When a heavy cloud comes up in the southwest and seems to settle back, look out for a storm.

Three days' rain will empty any sky.

City Engineer in Charge of City's Group of Employes

Richard G. Manley, city engineer and superintendent of streets, manages most of the city's actiivties, supervises all municipal improvement projects and manages a staff of employes varying from 15 to 25.

Ted G. Combs is his assistant, and also is in charge of the city's building and electrical inspection departments. Helen Hilty is in charge of the city's offices.

Others on the city payroll, under Mr. Manley, are W. E. Estes, A. R. Hays, C. A. Mitchell, Marvin Francisco, C. W. Chaffee, C W. Francisco, E. E. Miller, T. S. Adams, James Whittle, J. W. Burden, J. E. Paquin, J. Stocer, John Estes, D. J. Cameron M. L. Stamm and J. H. Freeman.

50 YEARS

From Now Upland Students Will Still Be Receiving Service

From the

LUMBER and HARDWARE

in the

Upland Junior High School

Furnished by

J. W. Heinecke Lumber Co.

Upland

Lumber Service Through the Generations---and When It is Secured Through the J. W. Heinecke Lumber Company, it is certain to be the best.

From the mighty forests, through the mills, to our yards, and then in the walls of the beautiful school---and there to last a half century or more.

CALL TODAY
For a Complete Line of Building Materials

PHONE 39
600 East Ninth Street
Upland

UPLAND TAKES LEAD IN BUILDING COUNTY'S LARGEST FLYING FIELD

CIVIC INTERESTS UNITED IN DRIVE FOR BIG AIRPORT

100-Acre Site Will Become Important Link in Aviation Work

CORPORATION IS FORMED

Aviation School, Factory May Be Established Here on Landing Field

Upland is "air-minded."

And today this city is busily engaged in the task of realizing a community airport. A site of more than 100 acres one mile from the business district has been leased, with an option to buy at the end of five years.

The Legion Airport corporation, a group formed to financially sponsor the project, is conducting a canvass to raise $20,000. Almost one-half of this money has been voluntarily subscribed.

The field will be placed in condition, hangars will be built and other improvements will be made to place the airport in the Class "A" field. Within a period of a few years, the airport is expected to net the stockholders a profit.

Upland is on the main line of the Western Air Express from Los Angeles to Chicago. Air currents have been surveyed and all indications point to a very successful future for Upland when this city officially enters the aviation world.

Several possibilities may develop when the airport is realized. Among these is the establishment of a subsidiary company to the Western Air Express for the purpose of getting airmail from the outlying points and making Upland one of the stops for the Air Express planes.

Establishment of an airplane factory has also been considered and the local leaders in the project have received inquiries about such a project.

Assurance has been given that a flying school would be established.

The Upland community airport would become the center of attention in this county, being recognized as the best located field for aviators flying east.

Establishment of an Aero club has been suggested.

History of actual work in connection with the building of an airport here dates back to the first of this year. Robert Klindt is credited with taking the first active part. He is a member of the American Legion and a veteran resident of Upland. Due to his experience with planes during the World war, he visualized a local flying field.

An investigation was made as to the possibility of a site. The matter was presented to the Upland post of the American Legion and that organization so enthusiastically backed the project that definite action was taken.

Steps were taken to secure a field, the property being owned by the Red Hill Country club and the San Antonio Water company.

The chamber of commerce directors, after studying the situation, voted to devote their attention to the realization of the project.

A mass meeting of civic leaders was called. Decision was made to secure a flying field and committees were appointed. After months of further study and investigation, and the formation of the Legion Airport corporation, it is certain that a field will be secured and that within a year this city will be out in the front among the smaller communities in the state as regards the aviation industry.

H. H. Thomas, one of the southland's largest grape producers, residing at Cucamonga, is president of the corporation and one of the most active leaders in the project.

G. A. Hanson, president of the school board, is vice-president of the corporation. Clair E. Kirk, local merchant, is secretary, and Harold C. Moore, local banker, is treasurer. P. H. McQuillen, local druggist, is a director with the other officers.

The value of all of the railroad property in the United States is a little more than one-fourth the value of all the farms.

Knocking a man down for calling you a liar doesn't prove anything.

MAYOR-COUNCIL PLAN USED HERE

Five Officials Handle City's Business; Mayor Is Chosen by Council

Under the mayor-council form of administration this city is governed and has been governed since it was incorporated. Five persons are on the council, being elected for a term of four years. Two are chosen at one election and the three others two years following. Meets are held the first and third Thursdays of the month.

A. H. Johnson, veteran groceryman here, is today serving his third term as mayor and his fifth term as councilman. Since being elected in 1914 Mr. Johnson has been serving on the council continuously. The mayor is chosen for a two-year term by the councilmen.

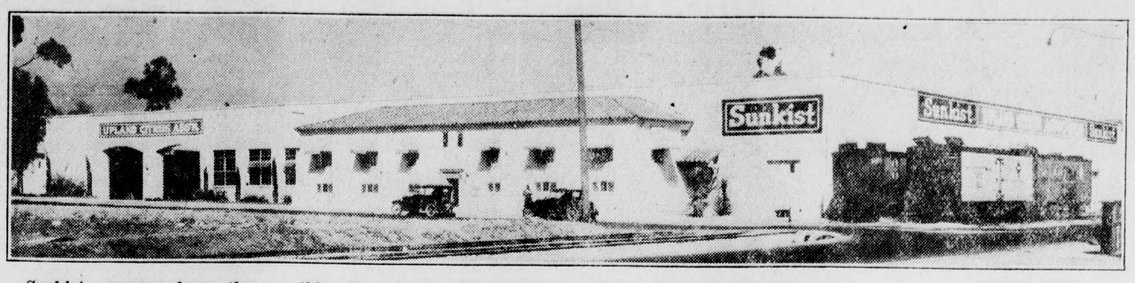
C. K. Francisco held the mayor's chair for two years up until the election this spring. At an election held in April Frank Buffington was re-elected—for his third term—and P. H. McQuillen was chosen to serve on the group, succeeding Roy C. Norton, who did not seek re-election.

L. E. Moser is the other councilman. The terms of Mr. Moser, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Francisco will expire in 1930.

Through a "gentlemen's agreement" the business district and Upland proper is represented on the council by three men and the outlying and ranching district has two representatives. Mr. McQuillen, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Francisco are from the downtown area, while Mr. Buffington and Mr. Moser are orange growers.

The councilmen stand in high favor among the taxpayers, as evidenced by the fact that they are re-elected term after term. Of the three candidats in the election this year, Mr. Buffington, the only incumbent seeking re-election, received the highest number of votes. Mr. McQuillen, the new councilman, however, was a close second.

Foreign Lands Get Oranges From Upland



Sunkist oranges from the packing house of the Upland Citrus association go from this city to not only points in the United States, but also to many foreign markets. This building is the largest structure in Upland. Du ring the orange picking season sevson several hundred people are engaged here.

300 Members in Chamber of Commerce Activities

Composed of 300 members, the Upland chamber of commerce is one of the most active civic organizations in the city. Like other chambers of commerce, the Upland organization sponsors civic functions, supports projects of benefit to the city and the district and is active in placing the name of "Upland" before prospective residents.

Directors of the chamber meet usually every month, with William S. Avery of the Upland hotel president and Clair Kirk secretary-treasurer. The main goal of the chamber this year is the realization of a community airport, and with this appeal in a recent membership drive a near-record response was listed.

BUSINESS WOMEN UNITE IN CLUB

Organization Starts With Small Group; Now Includes 65 Persons

The Upland Business and Professional Women's club, which is one of the foremost women's organizations in Upland, had its inception nine years ago when Mrs. F. H. Manker, librarian at the Upland Public library, and eight other women who were employed in the downtown section, agreed to meet together once a week for luncheon.

At the first meeting, which was held at one of the tearooms, it was decided to elect officers and to call the group the Business Women's club. Mrs. Manker was elected the first president. From that modest beginning the club has grown to its present proportions of 65 members and what was originally a social club has developed into one of the outstanding civics organization in Upland. The following officers are guiding the destinies of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club for the year 1928-29, and they are being assisted by a group of capable committee women:

Mrs. Edna Swan, president; Mrs. A. E. MacLaren, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Allen, second vice-president; Miss Helen Hilty, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Thudium, corresponding secretary; Miss LeOla Lee, treasurer; Miss Linda Schmidt, business manager.

At all council meetings, in addition to the councilmen, are Ralph Swing, attorney, and Ernest C. Mehl, city clerk.

Community Hospital Here Serves Many

In the eastern part of the city, and set amid the most healthful of surroundings, is the San Antonio Community hospital, which serves the western part of the county. It is regarded by the medical profession as a model instittuion, having facilities eualed only in the hospitals of the large cities.

GOLF CLUB HERE IS SPORT CENTER

Beautiful Clubhouse on Red Hill Unites Many From County Communities

"A Hundred Per Cent Membership" was the slogan of the American Legion auxiliary last year, and this rating was reached after an extensive membership drive which brought the roll call to 106 active members. The Legion auxiliary, like the American Legion, has stood back of every progressive movement which has been sponsored by the community, and this group of women have also been active in the town's welfare work. The auxiliary meetings are held once a month at the Legion home, 443 Second avenue, and the meeting dates alternate; for instance, the women meet the first Monday afternoon of one month and the first Thursday evening of the following month. The business sessions usually precede delightful social programs and the auxiliary officers are Mrs. Floyd Atwood, president; Mrs. Vernon Sleuman, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Adams, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Fossett, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Marsh, secretary. Mrs. Marsh has also the distinction of being a member of the district alternative committee, which includes the eleventh district congress and covers the district from San Diego to the Sierra Madre mountains.

Better a word in season than an hour's lecture out of season.

Altitude Varies in City Limits

Persons desiring almost any altitude can be satisfied in or near Upland. While the city is not on a hill, there is a slight incline. At the Santa Fe tracks the elevation is approximately 1100 feet above sea level, and at the northern limits of the city, Twenty-fourth street, the elevation is approximately 2000 feet.

The higher altitude has attracted persons with asthma. Twenty-fourth street is in the center known as San Antonio Heights, one of the best residential districts in the city. The residences are located in among orange groves, and as it is on the edge of the foothills, persons can obtain a beautiful view of Upland proper and the entire citrus district.

WEATHER WISDOM

A ring around the moon indicates rain; the larger the halo, the sooner the rain.

Bright and unusual colors at sunset and hard sharply outlined clouds bring rain and often wind.

"Red sky at morning, the shepherd takes warning;
'Red sky at night is the shepherd's delight."

If the sun goes down cloudy Friday, sure of a clear Sunday.

If a rooster crows standing on a fence or high place, it will clear. If on the ground, it doesn't count.

CLUBS SPONSOR MANY ACTIVITIES

Fall and Winter Months Time For Brisk Social Season

Founded twenty-five years ago by a handful of women, the Upland Woman's Club has steadily grown until today it boasts a membership of 165 active members. Holding their meetings first in the club rooms over the Commercial National bank, as the membership increased the women found it necessary to move, and at one time they made three moves in as many years. With officers and leaders who were able to vision an outstanding organization, and one whose various departments would appeal to the majority of Upland women, a club site was purchased and two years ago the Upland Woman's club erected a club house which is one of the finest in the West End.

The building alone cost $19,000, and complete with its beautiful furnishings represents an outlay of some $30,000.

With the erection of the club house it was possible to bring to the city men and women with national reputations in the world of education, drama and music; booking agencies were scoured for their finest talent and the last two years have seen many of the outstanding artists gracing the club programs. A brilliant course of four numbers was sponsored by the women last year, and so successful was this activity that a series of four more concerts will be presented this coming fall and winter.

Not wishing to keep all these good things to themselves, the women place a nominal price on these concerts, making it possible for every one to enjoy them. Meetings are held twice a month with the Law and Literary sections holding special sessions. Clb dances for the young people were sponsored last winter, and these, too, were enthusiastically received.

During the summer club officers and chairmen have held brief business meetings and when the club year opens next month everything will be in smooth running order.

Officers who are guiding the club destinies for the year 1928-29 are: Mrs. J. Emory Sargent, president; Mrs. O. S. Thompson vice president; Mrs. Nora Eells secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, treasurer.

It is a Distinction To Be Connected with the Construction of the Largest Building in Upland. Its Beauty, Its Durability, and Its Serviceability Are a Reflection of the Firms Uniting To Build the New

UPLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PLASTERING

Done by and under the direction of

M. P. MORTONSEN

As the years go, residents of Upland will appreciate the efforts of the various firms, and particularly the plasterers, to mould together a substantial, beautiful structure. The plastering on this magnificient building, is the kind of work West End residents can expect when M. P. Mortonsen is engaged. Without shattering, its Walls will stand the test of time. In spite of the continual hard usage, the structure will indefinitely link together the generations.

Many Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga Homes are Examples of the Service and Materials Given by

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Ontario
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CHURCHES FORM STRONG LINK IN CITY ACTIVITIES

Many Religious Organizations Carry on Wide Program Among Residents

Upland might well be called the city of beautiful churches for scattered here and there throughout the community are a number of imposing church buildings that would do credit to a larger city than Upland.

The First Presbyterian church, situated at the corner of Euclid avenue and Ninth street, is perhaps the oldest church in the town, and not only is it one of the finest church buildings but it has the distinction of having always occupied its present site. This church was founded forty-one years ago and from that first little wooden building it has been rebuilt three times until it has reached its present imposing proportions.

Two hundred and twenty-five families are allied with the Presbyterian church and the men's, women's and young people's church classes and clubs are an active unit not only in the church realm but they are a vital part of the community affairs. This church boasts one of the finest pipe organs in the community and at intervals during the winter months beautiful Vesper services are presented, to which the whole community is invited.

Dr. R. C. Stone fills the pulpit at the Presbyterian church and he is ably assisted by a capable corps of church trustees.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Euclid avenue and C street, has perhaps the largest membership in Upland.

Here, too, are found Sunday school classes and clubs for the men, women and children, and even the cradle roll boasts a membership of fifty little ones from the ages of two weeks up to four years of age.

In keeping with this growing community the Methodist church has from time to time found it imperative to add to its church buildings, and at present pretentious plans are under way for a new church with an addition of many Sunday school rooms that will accommodate the ever-growing classes. Dr. James A. Stavely is at present in charge of the Methodist church and since his coming last year many improvements in the church program have been made.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Just a little farther up Euclid avenue is found St. Mark's Episcopal church, nestling 'neath the foliage of the many green trees that mark the curbing around the building. While perhaps not boasting as large a congregation as the Presbyterian or Methodist churches, St. Mark's is closely identified with church affairs throughout the community.

Dr. Bert Foster, the well-beloved pastor, ministers to his flock and is in charge of the church services.

The Mennonite Church

It is just twenty-five years ago that a small band of pioneers landed in Upland and coming from Kansas, where their church was closely allied with their homes, one of the first things they did was to establish a church of the denomination wherein they were accustomed to worship. A fine church site was purchased on Sixth avenue, and the first Mennonite church was established in Upland.

For twenty years services were held in that first church, with every year the quarters becoming more and more crowded. Five years ago, finding that the building was far too small to accommodate the people who had by this time added their names to the church roster, two lots were purchased on Campus avenue, directly east of where the old church stood and a fine new church was built. The new Mennonite church is one of the finest in this district and from the spacious main auditorium to the class rooms, banquet room and kitchen in the basement, the church is modern throughout. Rev. M. Horsch was here when the Mennonite church was established and guided its destinies until three years ago, when he resigned the pastorate which he said had become too heavy for him and went to take up missionary work, leaving to take up missionary work in the Northeast. Rev. Lester Hostetler was appointed to fill the vacancy and under his leadership new classes have been organised and a splendid choir established.

The Nazarene Church

It was in 1906 that the first Nazarene church was established in Upland and from that first beginning, when just a dozen people assisted in the founding of the church, the membership has increased until today one hundred people claim the Nazarene church as their church.

One hundred and sixty children are enrolled in the Sunday school classes, and Mrs. James Merchant is in charge of this branch of the work.

For a number of years the Nazarene church occupied the site at the corner of Second avenue and Ninth street, but four years ago the lot at the corner of Third avenue and Ninth street was purchased by the church people and the building was moved there.

Unlike many of the church buildings, the Nazarene church is clear of debt and the church members take a special pride in keeping a fair balance in the church treasury that is used for local welfare work.

Rev. William Brewer is the pastor, filling the pulpit at all Sunday and week day services.

Brethren in Christ Church

It is just twenty-four years ago this fall that the Brethren in Christ Church was established in Upland. Just twenty-four years ago that the pretty little church at the corner of Third avenue and F street was built, and while the membership has not grown extensively there has been a steady increase and today there are one hundred sixty names on the membership register.

Two hundred fifty children attend the Sunday school classes and twenty leaders have volunteered to carry the church message in the Mexican camps of the community.

Rev. B. M. Books is the minister in charge of the Brethren in Christ church and he is assisted by Bishop C. C. Burkholder.

Panel Distinctive Feature of School

Standing out as one of the most distinctive features of the new Upland Junior high school is the tile panel over the entrance door. It is the first thing a person sees on approaching the walking leading up to the school entrane.

The two figures, boy and girl, represent the childhood of Upland or California, while the central figure represents education holding the torch of learning and directing the attention of all to see the inscription upon the scroll.

The inscription reads: "Learning is Life."

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP IS ACTIVE

Firms Unite to Boost City, Form Definite Policies in Civic Affairs

Almost every business man and firm in Upland belongs to the Upland Business Men's association, an organization formed several years ago to enable the business men to unite in civic projects to provide a means of establishing policies in giving of credit and to discuss business methods.

Directors of the association meet once a month. An annual meeting is held early in the year.

I. J. Linkey is president of the association and Herbert C. Naylor is secretary.

PLASTERING DONE BY MR. MORTONSEN

Resident in West End For 8 Years Does Efficient Work on School

After eight years of serving Upland and Ontario residents as a plasterer, M. P. Mortonsen of Ontario received the contract for plastering the new junior high school. Through his careful work in the past, he has built up a reputation for efficient work and when the contract was given to him, there was assurance that the walls and ceilings of the new school would get a good coating.

His work was completed on schedule and those in charge of the construction are more than satisfied with the plastering.

Mr. Mortonsen, with a crew of men are kept busy most of the time with jobs in the West End. He makes a point to have the work completed on time and to give the patrons the best work possible.

LIGHTING EFFECTS BRIGHTEN SCHOOL

Electricians Responsible For Beautiful Work; Rouse Contractor

The lighting effects in the new junior high school and the flood lights shining on the beautiful front of the structure are the work of Harry M. Rouse, electrical contractor, and his assistant, Harrison Smart, both of Riverside.

All the electrical fixtures and equipment for the building were supplied by this firm.

Early Band Leaders Head Famous Group

One of the oldest organizations and one of the greatest assets the town can boast is the Upland Municipal band, and this group, unlike so many others, can still further boast that the man who organized and led the band twenty years ago is still its leader-director, Fred Wilding, Jr.

They are truly musicians, these men who compose the band, for who but an artist would go on giving pleasure to the people of the community year in and year out without one penny of remuneration? And that is what it virtually amounts to—for the men only play paid concerts during three months of the year, and from the small amount they receive they pay for their music, bought the chairs that are used at the bandstand, and, with the assistance of the Upland Woman's club, paid for the very bandstand where the concerts are given. Again we say, who but a group of musicians; who but lovers of good music would do all this that the people may enjoy the concerts during the summer months?

The band is composed of 25 musicians, and G. A. Brest has for many years acted as business manager. Ten concerts on Thursday nights were given this summer.

Following is a list of the men who are members of Upland's famous band:

R. Vacco, J. Saucks, A. Wing and J. Bayley, cornets; C. Swing, F. Preston, E. Dalby and C. Manning, B-flat clarinets; Bert Norton, bass clarinet; H. A. Prutb, E-flat clarinet; W. L. Cooper, flute; D. C. Stultz, piccolo; B. Colville, J. W. Palmateer and P. Scott, French horns; Ed Malone, E. L. Brodeuer and Ed Olive, trombone; M. C. Crabb, baritone; J. H. Brown and W. Wilding, drums; Ira Bailey and G. A. Brest, basses, and Fred Wilding, director.

HARDWOOD FLOORS ADD TO STRUCTURE

Work of Christensen Firm, New Local Company, Gets Attention

The hardwood floors in the new junior high school were furnished and laid by a firm which moved to Upland from Ontario early in the year. Office of the F. H. Christensen Hardwood Floor company is located here, at Grove street and Ninth avenue. An Ontario office is also maintained.

This firm is one of the largest of its kind in the country and its operations extend to many Southland cities. The company furnishes the material, lays, scrapes and finishes the floors. Electric sanding machine work is a specialty.

The beautiful floor in the school auditorium is one of the main features in the attractiveness of that large room. The company spared no effort in giving to the city the best quality of materials and a finished product.

Pomona, Scripps Colleges Located 3 Miles From Here

Near Upland are Pomona colleeg and Scrripps college. They are located at Claremont, three miles west of here.

As an indication of the standing of Pomona college, applications for enrollment are frequently filed four years in advance and are accepted only after difficult examinations, with the result that the student body of 500 is composed of some of Southern California's best students.

Red Hill is Golf Center

Upland is very proud of its beautiful Country club, with its sweeping acres and charming club house, and very few towns the size of Upland can boast a country club to compare with Red Hill.

The Country club, which is located in the green foothills east of town, on the state highway, has a fine nine-hole golf course and every day marks groups of club members and their guests trying their skill at hitting the little white ball. A large outdoor swimming pool was added to the club house equipment last year and this has been a big drawing card with the children and members of the younger set.

The club house boasts one of the finest dance floors in the country and during the winter months dancing parties do the monthly club calendar. An attractive cuisine and dining-room are a vital part of the club and the management makes a specialty of afternon and evening dinner and luncheon parties. The Red Hill Country club has a membership of 325 and there is a waiting list at all times.

There is only one Euclid avenue. It is one of Southern California's scenic boulevards.

There is room for more people in Upland.

SCHOOL LEADS IN PART-TIME WORK

Chaffey Educates Hundreds Through Industrial Training

Chaffey Union high school is not only an outstanding daytime educational institution, but is also noted for its work in night school and part time and industrial training.

The program carried out and sponsored by the local schools was explained by Kenneth Hanson, a co-ordinator in the part-time work.

"The part-time department handles all the Mexican Americanization work," he explained. "There are certain children who do want to, and can not, attend regular high school and classes are carried on in woodshop work, machine shop work and home economics.

"Recently this part-time work was extended and classes organized in the local packing houses to train orange and lemon packers. A start was made last year and we planned out a program of instruction and practice which would train packers in the proper manner. The object of the packing course was to fit some of the boys and girls of this community for orange packing and to give them training which would be of use to them. Not only was it hoped that the training would be of use to members of the class, but it was hoped that a large number of trained packers might be turned out each season, so that the packing houses would have a labor reserve in their busy seasons.

"We are concerned now with the great mass of boys going into industry between the ages of 13 and 18. Right in this community our schools have taken young men and women, non-producers, and turned them into trained packers and wage earners after 80 hours of instruction.

"The chief aim of vocational education is 'to fit for useful employment.' The system trains the student on the job. It is a little like the old apprentice system, where the apprentice learned a trade by working in that trade, with long hours and small pay. By part-time course, by full-time courses, in trade and industry, in agriculture and in home economics, the student is taught to become a worker in industry.

"The work of vocational education is tied up in the various states through the state board of education officials, who are responsible for the program in the schools. California is very strong in this type of work and Chaffey high school is a leader in the state, and is even nationally known in this work.

There is room for more people in Upland.

Residents of Upland can go any place in Southern California in a short time, either on good paved roads or on the Pacific Electric cars, a suburban transportation system.

J. F. SAWYER IS HEAD OF POLICE

Four Patrolmen Assist in Enforcing Law Here; Judge Is Veteran

Enforcement of Upland's laws is under the direction of J. F. Sawyer, chief of police, and his staff of four patrolmen.

In 1902 Chief Sawyer was appointed constable and at the incorporation of the city in 1906 his title was changed to city marshal, and now he is known as police chief.

Nearly matching Cihef Sawyer's record as to time is George R. Crane, city judge, who presides over the cases and imposes thepenalty on the guilty persons apprehended by the police force.

Others in the police department are C. S. Lehman, E. E. Carter, J. L. Loch and Ralph Dark.

CITY PARK SEEN AS GREAT ASSET

By A. W. BURT

The people of Upland and nearby communities are coming more and more to realize that in San Antonio park the city has a real asset.

Situated as it is on Mountain avenue near the mouth of San Antonio canyon, at an elevation of 2100 feet, with an inspiring view of lofty mountains on the north and a beautiful outlook over the valley to the southward —with the sea breeze coming in fresh and unimpeded from the west, above the fogs and smudge pots of the valley—a visitor from the valley feels that he has reached a new country, a "land of pure delight."

San Antonio park has something of a history. It was laid out and planted to trees some 20 years ago by the old Ontario and San Antonio Heights Railroad, with the hope that increased traffic would justify the expenses. Old-timers remember when there were grass plots, bright flowers and a well-kept tennis court.

But the Pacific Electric took over the railway in 1912 and proceeded at once to let the park "revert to type.' The water was shut off; lawns turned brown and disappeared; one by one, or two by two, the trees which had begun to afford a grateful shade gave up the ghost and were "gathered unto their fathers."

But when the P. E. company proposed to subdivide the park and sell it off the community sat up and took notice. We expressed the opinion that the Pacific Electric had no title to the premises, but that they had been dedicated to the public and accepted by the public. A hotly contested lawsuit resulted in establishing the correctness of our contention, and today, without dispute, it is Upland's municipal park. The city has accepted it and proposes to assist nature in making the park a health-giving and joy-giving spot.

The Lions club, which is largely responsible for having it, has adopted as one of its major activities the fostering and development of the park, and we may reasonably hope that, within a short time a beautiful wading pool will be built for the kiddies, and later, when the rains come, that a half acre of lawn will be put in with automatic sprinkler system.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR CO.

INSTALLED HEATING SYSTEM

---in---

New Upland Junior High School

Williams Radiator Company
1865-1873 W. Cornova Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

HARRY M. ROUSE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Furnished and Installed

The ELECTRICAL FIXTURES and WIRING

In The New

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

And together with Mr. Harrison Smart, his Superintendent, wish to take this opportunity in congratulating the citizens of Upland for their foresight in building such a modern school.

And also, to thank the Architect, Mr. G. Stanley Wilson, The Blue Ribbon Builders, together with other allied trades, for their hearty cooperation.

HARRY M. ROUSE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

SAN BERNARDINO RIVERSIDE

ANY CIVIC AND WELFARE GROUPS ARE ACTIVE HERE

T. A., W. C. T. U., Women's Lodges Play Important Civic Role

Heading the list of the civics bs is the Parent-Teacher as-iation, and since the fathers ve been admitted to this group organization is one of the gest in Upland.

Running a close second to the rent-Teacher group is the oman's Christian Temperance ion, which includes in its bership many of the most minent church leaders in the wn.

Many of the men's organiza-ns have their women's auxu-ies, and while many of these bs sponsor a few social af-rs during the year they are anized solely for the purpose promoting civic betterment of community. Other organiza-ns listed under the heading of rvice clubs are: Chapter DV the P. E. O. Sisterhood; the rious study sections of the Up-d Woman's club; La Estrella kiliary of the Eastern Star; Rebekahs, the Royal Neigh-rs, San Antonio chapter of the ughters of the American Rev-tion; the various patriotic or-nizations, which include Mary inard tent No. 48, Daughters Union Veterans of the Civil r; the Sons of Veterans' aux-ry, the College Women's group the various circles and clubs ich are connected with the rches.

Live in Upland.

Well-Balanced Group of Firms Form Progressive Business Section Here

An experienced and represenutative group of firms form the business section of this city. Many of the business people are veteran residents of Upland. From time to time new firms are established here, and once established they continue in business.

The complete list of firms follows:

Art Shops
Butterfly Art Shop.
Swannie's Music and Art Shop.
Upland Art Shoppe.

Attorney
A. W. Burt.

Car Dealer
Fort Motor company, sales and service.

Auto Headquarters
Roy Creighton.
Allee & Lamb, Auto Laundry.
Chambers & Thudium.
Detweiler's Auto Top Shop.
Sycamore Service Station.
Edward's Garage.
Fetrow's Better Tire Service.
Flick's Service Station.
McLellan & Kuhns.
Randel & Dunbar.
Ross Auto Electric and Radio Shop.
Nick's Auto Wrecking Yard.
Tenth Street Garage.
Waterman Garage.

Bakery
Danner's Bakery.
Nelson's Bakery.

Banks
First National Bank.
United Security Bank and Trust Company.

Barber Shops
Hartzog's Barber Shop.
Perry Long's Barber Shop.
Taylor's Barber Shop.
Kirkwood's Barber Shop.
Benton Barber Shop.

Beauty Shop
Burton's Beauty Shop.
Lorraine Beauty Shop.
Mac's "Beauty Spot."
Marinello Janet-Louise Shoppe.

Blacksmith
O. W. Frantz.

Doctors
Dr. A. W. Black.
Dr. J. B. Craig.
Dr. W. H. Craig, Sr.
Dr. W. H. Craig, Jr.
Dr. W. R. Farmer.
Dr. C. E. Gregg.
Dr. O. A. Thompson.
Dr. A. L. Weber.
Dr. Mary Craig Williamson.
Dr. C. H. Wimpress.

Dry Cleaners
Upland Dry Cleaners.
Ideal Cleaners.
James Merchant, Cleaner.

Confectionery
B. Hawkey.
Todd Confectionery.
Dad's Place.

Dry Goods
J. J. Atwood Company.
Upland Hat Shop.
H. S. Campbell, Ready-to-Wear.
Reynolds-Hamish Dry Goods Company.
Cless D. Grier.

Drug Stores
Brady's Drug Store.
Mac, the Medicine Man.

Electrician
Colborn Electric Company.

Feed Stores
Coffin's Transfer and Feed Store.
Upland Feed and Fuel Company.

Finance
Upland Finance Company.
Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Mortician
Draper's Funeral Parlor.

Furniture Stores
J. F. Lee, Furniture.
Upland Furniture Company.
Upland New and Second-Hand Furniture Store.

Grocery Stores
L. Adams' Grocery.
Adams & Hale.
Andersons Market.
Baldwin Grocery.
Basket Grocery.
Busby's Grocery.
D. O. Craig's Grocery.
J. R. Davidson's Grocery.
W. L. Dana's Grocery.
Eighth Street Grocery.
Foothill Grocery.
Harris Grocery.
Hayman & Rogers.
Johnson's Grocery.
Junction Store.
G. E. Kermott Grocery.
Klindt's Grocery.
Martinez Grocery.
Ninth Street Grocery.
Calvin Niswander's Grocery.
A. G. Phelps Grocery.
Piggly-Wiggly.
Safeway Stores, Inc.

Hardware
Mehl Hardware Company.
Weiss Hardware Company.

Newspaper
Upland News.

Hospital
San Antonio Hospital.

Hotel
Upland Hotel.

Ice
Upland Ice Company.

Jewelers
George B. Bower.
George B. Witman.
A. L. Pabis.

Lumber
J. W. Heinecke Lumber Yard.
Upland Lumber and Milling Company.

Meat Markets
Clark's Meat Market.
Linkey's Meat Market.
Olson's Market.
Mitchell's Meat Market.
Upland Public Market.

Largest Lemon Packing Plant In The World

This is a glimpse of the largest lemon packing plant in the world, operated under the direction of the Upland Lemon Growers' association. Since lemons ripen every month, the plant is kept busy most of the time. Several hundred persons are employed here during the rush season.

A. M. LINES HELPS IN CONSTRUCTION

The name of A. M. Lines, Riverside, will always be connected with the new junior high school, due to his services in furnishing and installing all the plumbing fixtures.

Men's Clothing
C. E. Kirk, "Men's Shop."
Wilson's Toggery.

Paint Store
Manker & Benson.

Plumbing
Lutz & Bane.
Howard M. Roberds.

Printing
McDonald's Print Shop.
Upland News.

Real Estate
Empire Realty and Mortgage Company.
Fred Margerum.
Grier & Redmon.
Upland Realty & Insurance Company.
Walter Horak.

Cafe
Davis Cafe.
Upland Cafeteria.

Shoe Repairing
Reliable Shoe Shop.
Sanitary Shoe Shop.

Sporting Goods
John Palmer, Sports Shop.
Roy Creighton.

Telephone
Ontario and Upland Telephone Company.

Theater
Colonial Theater.

Tinsmith
Henry Kienzie's Tin Shop.

Storage
Upland Transfer and Storage.

Shoe Store
Goodban Brown-Built Shoe Store.

Shining Parlor
Louie Coshionis.

5c-10c-15cc Store
Cornett's.

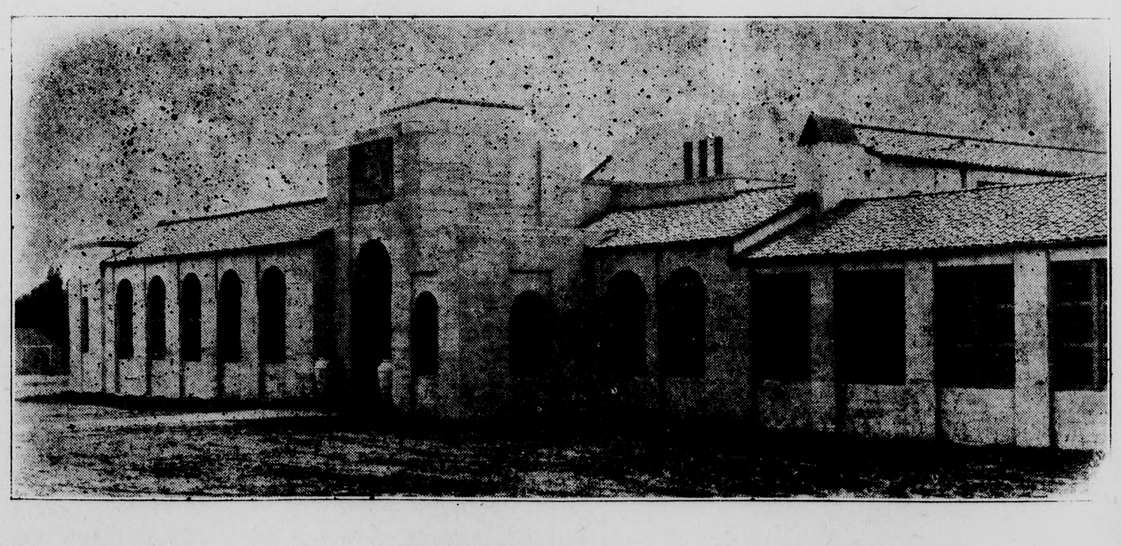
Pool Hall
Charles S. Wilson.

G. STANLEY WILSON

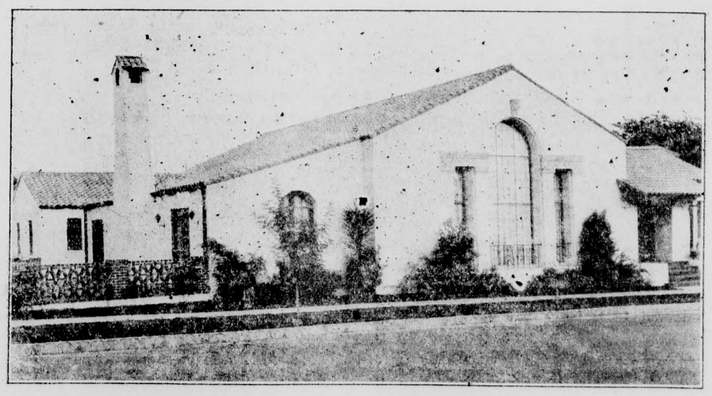
ARCHITECT

for

UPLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Just Completed



UPLAND WOMAN'S CLUB
Completed Four Years Ago



A Builder of Many Schools in the Southland

Riverside, Calif.

LIVE IN UPLAND

A City That ---

Is An Ideal Home Center
Has a Future
Is Making a Consistent Growth
in Community Development
Where Educational and Recreational Advantages are Unsurpassed.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS—

Three grammar schools, and the new junior high school in Upland, Chaffey Union High School and Junior College in Ontario, a few blocks from the business center of Upland—and Pomona College at Claremont, three miles west of here—form one of the greatest combinations of educational institutions in Southern California. Beulah College, a denominational institution, is also located here.

CITRUS INDUSTRY—

Upland is a "Citrus City." It has the largest Lemon Packing house in the world. Fifteen other packing houses are also kept busy during season in packing and shipping of oranges and lemons. On an average 4000 cars of fruit are sent each year to markets in the United States and Foreign lands. Three-fourths of Upland's territory outside the residential district is devoted to citrus production. Hundreds are employed in the picking, packing and shipping of this huge crop.

GROWTH—

Year after year new residents come to Upland, giving this city a steady, substantial growth. Increase in postal receipts, school enrollment, telephone and utility subscribers indicate a prosperous gain in residents.

TRADING AREA—

In addition to serving Upland proper, the business district attracts outlying residents and residents of Alta Loma and Cucamonga—representing a population of 7000.

PARKS—

San Antonio park, at the foot of the nearby mountains, is being converted into an attractive community park. Parkway on Euclid avenue, this city's most beautiful highway, is shaded the year-round. Another park, on the main street, near the business district, is small, but serviceable.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS—

Two banks, with clearings each month of about $2,000,000, a finance company, and a building and loan association, serve the community and wholeheartedly support local enterprises.

POPULATION—

More than 4500 people live in Upland. This city's utilities, postoffice and business firms serve 2500 additional people, however, due to the proximity of the residential district of Ontario, a neighboring community. Several hundred retired persons find this city their ideal. The bulk of the population, however, is composed of citrus growers and laborers. No foreigners, except Mexicans reside here.

LOCATION—

Upland is 42 miles from Los Angeles, metropolis of the West, and 22 miles from San Bernardino, the county seat. Ontario is two miles south, and Alta Loma and Cucamonga, two small communities, are three miles northeast. Mountains are 10 miles north. A dozen splendid beaches are 40 miles distant. Paved highways connect all these points with Upland.

TRANSPORTATION—

Two main line railroads run through Upland and two others are two miles from here. The Santa Fe sends more than 25 trains through here daily. The Pacific Electric Railway Company, a Southern California line, linking all the main Southland points, runs trains through here on its main line almost every hour. Motor bus lines leaving Upland reach all sections of the state.

CHURCHES—

Upland is well supplied with churches and religious influence. The following churches have large and active congregations here: Presbyterian, Methodist, Mennonite, Episcopal, Nazarene and Brethren in Christ. Other denominations have churches in Ontario, two miles distant.

CITY ADMINISTRATION—

Under the Mayor-Council plan of government, Upland is enjoying an economical, harmonious and progressive administration. The faith of the people in the city officers is demonstrated by the re-election of the councilmen term after term.

Make UPLAND Your California Home

Upland Businessmen's Association
Upland Chamber of Commerce

Secretary Chamber of Commerce,
Upland, California.

Please send me information concerning .....

.....

Also your Illustrated Folder telling all about Upland.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

ANY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS LOCATED IN AND NEAR UPLAND

HOOLS ARE BIG TTRACTION FOR CITY, TERRITORY

es, Junior High, High School, Junior College Form System Here

V BUILDING IS HELP

fey, Located in Ontario, Serves Local Students; College Near Here

ve in Upland."

at is the invitation extended ll the local civic organiza- and residents of Upland to rners.

s city of 4500 population is nly the center of the rich- itrus territory in California, s also adjacent to what is nized as the best union high l and an outstanding junior e in the state.

completion of the new high school in Upland to the educational facilities gives Upland another reason past of its fine educational n. In addition there are three public grade schools, igh-class private school and ominational college.

location of Pomona col- three miles west of Upland, gives local students an op- nity to avail themselves of od education at miinmum

Enrollment at Pomona e is restricted, and for that n only the highest standing nts are accepted.

Merton E. Hill, principal affey union school for many is given credit for the ss and splendid growth of ducational system. He is a nt of Upland and an active r in the Methodist church. ffey Union high school and r college are on the same s, located in Ontario. The ngs are, ohwever, only one from Upland. School busses ort Upland students to the s.

the city limits of Upland Ontario join, and with the ss sections of the two cit- ly two miles apart, the ed- nal systems are closely l. Students from Ontario, d, Alta Loma, Cucamonga Fontana attend Chaffey. A ete high school course is

In the junior college two work are given.

Upland grammar schools nior high school are under irection of Harold Cook, pal, and Miss Fannie Noe, s known as superintendent ools. Until the junior high was opened this fall only ight grades of study were here, with Miss Noe in . Mr. Cook is directly in of the junior high. seventh, eighth and ninth students attend the junior school. Previously the grade students attended y.

three grade schools are lo- in convenient places hout the city.

BER SUPPLIED BY UPLAND FIRM

Heinecke Company Plays Important Part in New School

of the largest contracts in tion with the new Upland chool was held by an Up- firm, the J. W. Heinecke r company. The lumber rdware were furnished by rge local company.

e the building is of a brick the structure took a large order. And because of the rade of material furnished Heinecke company, the gen- ntractors were able to mold handsome structure.

Upland lumber yard is one e branches in the Heinecke ny, the others being at On- nd San Clemente. The ard, however, was the only ving any part in the build-

. Rugg, manager of the company, is active in civic The company supports ious enterprises here. ompany handles a complete building materials, includ- nts and roofing.

hardware contract held by mpany was taken in con- with the lumber contract.

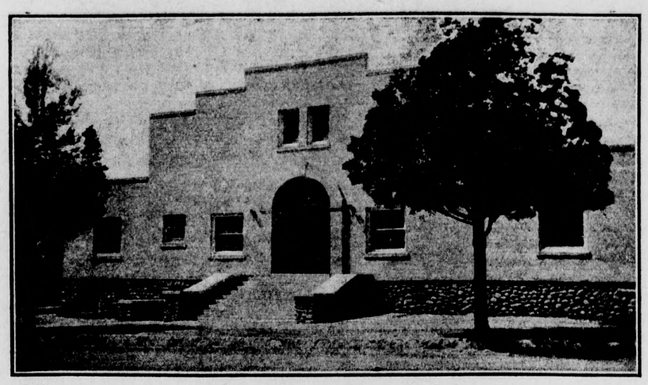
WEATHER WISDOM

hitish yellow western sky unset brings rain in the r following day.

rains, and the sun is shin- the same time, the devil is g his wife and it will sure- tomorrow.

n is rich in power if he is do without the things that will buy.

Students Come Here From East To School



Beulah college attracts students from many states, and the local institution is today gaining fame among members of the Brethren in Christ church... Four years of high school and two years of college courses are given.

Camp Baldy Resorts Near Here, Center of Mountain And Recreationol Activity

Just ten miles from Upland and within easy reach of practically all Southern California points, Camp Baldy is the center of a delightful mountain and recreational area. Here the camper, picnicker, or hiker may enjoy his favorite sports under ideal conditions, combined with the life and gayety of the various resorts.

Turning north from the Foothill boulevard near Upland excellent paved highway is traversed either via Euclid avenue or Mountain avenue to the junction of the Stoddard canyon road. From this point the highway follows the San Antonio creek past Eleven Oaks camp, Bear Canyon camp and Camp Baldy to Ice House canyon resort. The oiled gravel highway is dustless, the grades are very easy and the scenery beautiful.

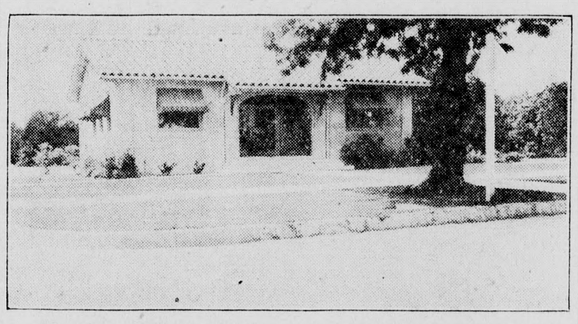
From a point just west of Ice House canyon resort an excellent graded natural gravel mountain highway winds up several switchbacks past Manker Flats and Snow Crest camp to the end of the road at San Antonio Falls, where San Antonio Creek dashes over sheer rock cliffs 100 feet high.

The road from here on is now in course of construction and when completed will surmount the Devil's Backbone, which is the crest of the range, and drop down into the valley of the North Fork of Lytle creek. This will provide a loop trip replete with beautiful mountain scenery, secluded camping spots and resorts.

San Antonio canyon presents an appeal to a wide range of tastes. To those requiring overnight accommodation the various resorts provide cool, airy cabins and tent cabins bordering San Antonio creek. Congenial crowds participate in the dancing, tennis, bowling, pool and other sports, while the pool at Camp Baldy is a favorite rendezvous on a warm day.

Many well-maintained trails radiate from the canyon and lure the energetic hiker or rider to the summits of Sugar Loaf peak, Ontario peak, Lookout mountain and Mt. San Antonio, more familiarly known as "Old Baldy." This notable peak, with its bald and barren dome snow-covered in winter, is the outstanding and highest peak of the San Gabriel range. A trail of approximately nine miles in length climbs its steep slopes from Bear Canyon camp, while a shorter trail may be taken from the end of the road above Manker Flats. Both of these are quite safe for the average hiker and the views from the upper portions are well worth the effort involved. Here are secluded mountain meadows surrounded by tall pines. Higher up near the timber line are the gnarled and twisted scrub pines, reminders of the storms which hurtle through the pper regions in winter. Mt. Baldy reaches a height of 10,090 feet. From the summit the spectator may view the vast areas of the Southland spread out below like a huge relief map, and on clear days his gaze may wander from the shining Pacific on the one side to the broad Mojave desert on the other.

Water Supply is Great Problem



The San Antonio Water company is the largest mutually operated firm of its kind in Upland and adjacent district. Its office, shown here, is located on Euclid avenue, and through it hundreds of Upland citrus growers receive their share of Water. Albert C. Reynolds is secretary-manager and directly supervises the affairs and looks to the future needs. The company is in the midst of a $100,000 project of installing new water lines, assuring the growers of an abundance of water even in the driest years.

UPLAND TEAMS ENTER CONTESTS

Indoor Baseball, Basketball Leagues Include Local Athletes

With basketball during the winter months and indoor baseball during the spring and summer months, the ex-high school and college players and businessmen are active on the court or diamond.

Basketball games are played at Chaffey Union high school gymnasium and the indoor baseball games were played last year on an outdor diamond near the Ontario Y. M. C. A. Indications are that next spring the Upland teams will have their own diamond and form an Upland league.

The phyiscal education department of Chaffey high school supervises the basketball league, with teams entering from Orange Belt towns.

BEULAH COLLEGE ADDING TO CITY

Denominational Institution Established Nine Years Ago Draws Many Here

Established nine years ago, Beular college, a denominational school, is attracting wide interest in many states, is adding to its enrollment every year and rapidly building up an enviable reputation.

It has an enrollment today of more than 60 students, giving high school and two years of college instruction. The college is one of the strong links in the educational plan of the Brethren in Christ church. Students are here this year from many eastern states, including Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Colorado. Each year more states are represented, and with Southern California increasing its number of students here, prospects are bright for an increase in the nuumber of students each year.

The school work is conducted in the church building and the educational and religious life are very closely connected. Two dormitories, one for the boys and one for the girls, are located near the school-church building. Many members of the church also live in the community surrounding the dormitories and the school building, so the combined number make a large, interesting and friendly group.

The school sponsors various activities, with literary, music and debating events the major functions outside of the regular curriculum. Bishop C. C. Burkholder is president, with Dean Alma C. Cassel registrar, and in charge of the school in the frequent absences of President Burkholder. Paul Engle is business manager.

SAN GABRIEL DAM BIDS OPEN ON NOV. 14

Bids on the San Gabriel dam will be opened November 14. A period of six years will be allowed for the completion of the project.

The dam will stand 425 feet high, will cost $25,000,000 and will be the largest project of the kind in the world. From 1500 to 2000 men will be employed on the job and the monthly payroll will approximate $50,000.

UPLAND PREPARED FOR DRY SEASON

Plentiful Water Supply Is Assured Residents and Citrus Growers

While many cities are faced with the problem of water shortage in the near future, Upland is well supplied with sources of water. Rainfall of the winter months stored in the nearby mountain watersheds usually gives a plentiful supply, both to the city residents and to the farming and ranching districts.

Many mutually owned water companies serve the citrus growers, each organization having its own wells and distribution systems. In almost every case steps have been taken to maintain the flow even in the driest years through the drilling of reserve wells.

Upland owns its own water system, whic habundantly supplies the needs of the community with pure mountain water.

MANY YEARS OF SATISFACTORY PROTECTION

Is Assured the New

Upland Junior High School

by its

Johns-Manville Roofing

IT IS USED BECAUSE IT IS LASTING—
GIVES THE SERVICE EXPECTED OF A GOOD ROOFING

Applied By

ROY JOHNSON

716 East Fifth Avenue Telephone 1191

POMONA, CALIF.

"We Roof To Last"

All Together Boost for Upland

Nothing could do more to make your community attractive for beautiful homes than to have a reputation outstanding for up-to-the-minute schools. Men and women who care for the welfare of their children always have a desire to establish their homes convenient to an educational center. With completion of the new bunlding, Upland stands second to no city in Southern California for its educational opportunities. Schools cost money to build and to maintain, but they are a paying investment in the future manhood and womanhood of our community and our nation. We owe a great deal to a far-sighted Board of Education for its leadership in your present progressive school policy.

AS USUAL

We Have Our Share in Our Neighboring City's Building

We are happy to do our part through conscientiously carrying out our contracts for installation of the plumbing in the

New Upland Junior High School

YOU KNOW IT IS RIGHT IF INSTALLED

by

A. M. LINES

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Repair Work by Efficient Mchanics

268 Pleasant Street Riverside Phone 2607

The Beautiful Hardwood Floor

In the

Upland Junior High School

Furnished and Installed by

F. H. Christensen Hardwood Floor Co.

Grove Street and Ninth Avenue, Upland—Phone 647

541 East Main Street, Ontario—Phone 605

Material Furnished, Laid, Scraped and Finished
Electric Sanding Machine Work a Specialty
Maple, Birch and Oak Flooring For Sale

1928 Building Permits Exceed 1927 Mark By $100,000

HIGH RECORD SET DURING FIRST 9 MONTHS OF YEAR

New Junior High School and Large Residences Cause of Activity

MORE WORK PLANNED

Complete List of Building Permits Shows Number of New Homes

Reaching the mark of $230,710 in building permits, issued for construction within the city since January 1, Upland is rapidly expanding, and if the activities continue at the same pace until end of the year, 1928 will be this city's banner period.

Construction of the new junior high school, at a cost of $74,000, and building of many large residences are responsible for the record.

Plans were announced this week for the construction of another business building and the remodeling of a store. The fall and winter months will also be productive for the contractors. From all indications the city's building permit books will show a record of $300,000.

During 1927, 147 permits were issued, representing a value in new buildings of $186,425. The nine months of this year exceed that figure by nearly $100,000.

Following is the list of building permits issued by Ernest C. Mehl, city clerk, since the first of the year:

P. J. Sshmidt, addition to chicken house, 620 Tenth street, $150; F. C. Dwyer, 869 Fourth avenue, addition to dwelling $50, garage $50; J. F. Rhoades, 1502 Ninth street, addition, $200; N. W. Haines, dwelling, Fifth avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, $2000; Mr. Westerberg, frame stucco house, North Euclid avenue, $3500, garage $300; Mrs. Mable E. Williams, 416 Third avenue, garage, $200; H. C. Trautwein, North Third avenue, dwelling $3500, garage $250; A. T. Chambers, 569 Third avenue, addition to house, $1000; San Bernardino county, dwelling on Grove street, south of Ninth, $3000, garage $200; Frank Kitchell, Euclid avenue, dwelling $6500, garage $250.

George Pike, 169 Ruedy street, chicken house, $500; N. T. Franklin, Third avenue, dwelling $1500, garage $150; H. C. Meek, Eleventh and Campus, addition to dwelling, $150; Tony Zenz, $250 permit.

J. J. Strieby, 492 East Tenth street, garage $400; J. A. Cox, Twelfth avenue, frame house $2200; E. P. House, Twentieth and Mountain, garage $200; R. F. Leonard, 637 Laurel avenue, stucco house $5750, garage $250; Emil Osterlok, Campus and Twelfth street, addition to service station $75; Fred Parker, Euclid and Seventh street, sun room to dwelling $250; Mrs. Charles D. Adams, southwest corner Mountain avenue and Twenty-third street, stucco dwelling $4000.

Earl Marsh, Sixteenth street between Mountain and San Antonio avenue, stucco residence $7500, stucco garage $250; Stacy Haines, rear of 1007 Campus avenue, remodeling frame house, $150; Joe Rodrique, Campus and Thirteenth avenue, frame house $200; P. H. McQuillan, Eleventh and Second avenue, addition to residence $2500; C. F. Eppler, Kankel subdivision, stucco house $5000, another stucco house $5000, and two garages $200 each.

I. N. Hockaday, 571 East Twelfth street, four frame cabins $200 each; Feirier & Bohnet, 1541 East Ninth street, stucco dwelling $2500; R. F. Leonard, Euclid avenue above Eleventh street, stucco house $7750, garage $250; W. C. Richison, southwest corner Twelfth avenue and Tenth street, fruit stand $300; John Short, 716 Second avenue, frame garage $175; H. C. Moore, Euclid avenue, addition to residence $1000; Mr. Adler, Laurel avenue, stucco house $3750, garage $300; Roy Carr, dry cleaning plant, $2500.

Ed Sweeney, 522 West street, frame residence $2700, garage $150; F. W. Williams, 608 Laurel avenue, stucco dwelling $5000; E. P. House, Twentieth and Mountain avenue, house $3000.

Upland junior high school, East Eleventh street, $74,000; W. F. Courtright, corner Tenth street and Twelfth avenue, frame dwelling $2700; H. E. Cassel, 781 Third avenue, frame garage $60; C. C. Danner, Ninth street, addition storage room $100; L. Adams, remodel storeroom $260; J. W. Richardson, 1254 East Tenth street, frame stucco residence $2000; Hazel Anderson, Tenth street and Tenth avenue, frame house $3500.

W. C. Scheu, Nineteenth and Euclid avenue, remodel residence $7500; Timothy Regan, East Ninth street between Third and Fourth avenue, stucco dwelling $2800, garage $150; E. A. Cortez, Portello street, frame dwelling $250; Dr. A. L. Webber, Euclid avenue, stucco residence $16,000; Alline Koster, 581 Euclid avenue, addition to residence, $300; W. A. Strong, Second avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, stucco dwelling $4250, garage $250.

Jacob Tischer, Ninth avenue, frame stucco dwelling $3000; garage $150; Leigh Thompson, Euclid avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, stucco dwlling $8000; Frederick Rugg, Euclid avenue, stucco dwelling $5000, garage $250.

C. F. Eppler, Euclid avenue, frame stucco house $5500, garage $200; S. H. Wilkowske, 1057 East Ninth street, porch addition $40; Mabel Duncanson, West Fourteenth street, concrete dwelling $4000.

W. A. Strong, Second avenue, stucco house $3750, garage $250; E. L. Frick, northeast corner Nineteenth street and San Antonio avenue, frame garage $250; J. H. Jackson, East Tenth street, frame addition $350; M. Mentzel, East Ninth street, frame house $2500; E. G. Donnell, East Fifteenth street, dwelling $1000, garage $50.

W. A. Strong, Twelfth and Euclid avenue, stucco real estate office $800; B. M. Books, Fourth avenue, stucco house $2100, garage $100; C. F. Eppler, Euclid avenue, stucco house $5000, garage $250; Mrs. Alma Olson, 280 Eighth avenue, frame garage $300; K. G. Shapt, West Eighteenth street, garage addition $100.

Upland Hub of Orange, Lemon Production in "Orange Belt"

Citrus groves surround Upland. For several miles east and west there is very little besides orange and lemon groves. Claremont, three miles west, is a citrus city. Pomona, five miles beyond Claremont, a city of 40,000, is also the center of orange and lemon shipping.

Cucamonga and Alta Loma, three miles northeast of Upland, have more groves than anything else, with the result that the picking, packing and shipping of oranges and lemons form the major work.

From Upland proper north to the foot of the San Bernardino range in the Sierra Madre mountains are orange and lemon groves. Ontario, three miles south of here, ships many citrus cars.

This territory is described and known as the "Orange Belt."

Upland is the center of this "belt."" There are more orange and lemon packing houses here and near here than in any other city in this territory. As lemons ripen every month, the lemon packing houses are in operation continuously. The principal orange packing season starts early in the year, lasting for three or four months. At that time hundreds of persons are employed. Men form scores of picking crews. Women and girls do most of the packing, with crews of men handling the filled boxes.

Cars are loaded at the packing houses, with from 40 to 65 cars of oranges being shipped from Upland every week during the season.

Owners of the groves themselves take very little part in the actual work of picking, packing and selling the fruit. Picking crews go from one grove to another. The filled boxes are taken to the packing houses. There the fruit is wrapped and packed. The packed boxes are loaded into the refrigerated cars and shipped. In due time the grower receives money for his crop.

The California Fruit Growers' exchange supervises the marketing and gives the grower whatever his products bring on the market.

An office of the exchange is located here. This office handles most of the shipping of citrus fruit not only out of Upland, but also out of Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Ontario.

The growers belong to various citrus associations and each association has its own packing house. In Upland there are ten packing houses. The associations are mutual organizations, with each member standing his proportionate share of the cost of maintaining and operating the picking crews, the packing house and other overhead expenses.

Upland is a home city.

Upland real estate men will give you reliable information. Their names are listed in this section of The Upland News.

The chamber of commerce will give you additional information about Upland. Ask the secretary any question.

ARCHITECT ADDS BEAUTY TO CITY

G. Stanley Wilson Creates Distinctive School; Wins Praise

"If we were planning another school building I am quite positive that G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside architect, would be engaged again as our architect."

Such was the comment today of Fred Draper, member of the Upland board of education, and who has worked closely with Mr. Wilson since the first plans for the beautiful new junior high school were discussed.

"The members of the board have been very sincere and enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Wilson and his assistants."

Mr. Draper expressed the belief that the Upland residents were getting more for their money in the new school than many other cities usually get because of Mr. Wilson's judgment and experience.

"This building cost less per square foot than what is usually estimated," he continued. Many features of the completed building were included in the contract at Mr. Wilson's suggestion. In other words, due to Mr. Wilson's sincere interest and careful attention to the building, and due to his initiative, we have a better building than we originally planned at no increase in the cost."

Thorugh the building period Mr. Wilson was in constant touch with the work. He made frequent trips to Upland, had a representative on the site every day and spared no effort to give this city the best possible structure.

Mr. Wilson is not a new man to Upland. When the Upland Women's club started plans for its imposing home the Riverside architect was engaged. Today that building, on Second avenue at F street, is recognized as not only one of the most beautiful and practical homes in Upland, but is also pointed to as a model structure for such an organization. And so now two monuments of Mr. Wilson's endeavors are adding beauty to Upland, serving this city's most pr nent women and more than junior high school students.

Mr. Wilson has maintaine office in Riverside for the 18 years. During this tim has erected practcally all of schools in Riverside, having completed this summer the erside junior college, Mag school, Palm school and Blanca schools. He was also architect for the Corona school; high school, plunge junior college at Brawley. sides this school work, he erected club houses at San cinto and Elsinore and many fice buildings, stores and gar in Riverside and vicinity.

Residents of Upland can any place in Southern Calif in a short time, either on paved roads or on the Pa Electric cars, a suburban t portation system.

There is only one Euclid nue. It is one of Southern fornia's scenic boulevards.

Having the means to live where they desire, many re persons choose Upland. The a reason for it.

Lodges Play Important Role

Three fraternal orders and their auxiliaries are listed in Upland, namely Upland Masonic lodge No. 419, Euclid lodge No. 68 of the Odd Fellows, and Camp No. 9097, Modern Woodmen of America.

Masonic Lodge

The Masonic organization, which is one of the Blue lodges, was organized here in 1910, with a membership of 65, and today 146 names are on the lodge roster. Just recently a fine site was purchased at the corner of First avenue and C street, and in the very near future the Masons plan to erect a temple which will be a credit to this growing community. Lodge meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month, and Willmore Leamster fills the master's chair and W. S. Avery is secretary.

Modern Woodmen of America

Boasting a membership of 145, Camp No. 9097 of the Modern Woodmen of America holds its own with the other fraternal orders of Upland.

Organized in 1900 with 25 men as charter members, the lodge has steadily grown until it has reached its present proportions of 145.

The Woodmen, like the Masons and Odd Fellows, have been prominently identified with the development of the town, and they have been generous with their personal assistance as well as cash donations whenever the need arose.

The Woodmen meet the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in the Odd Fellows hall, and the official list includes A. S. Throop, council; Roscoe Dinger, past council; J. A. Burton, banker; C. F. Riggs, advisor, and H. S. Fies, clerk.

Odd Fellows' Lodge

With 150 names on the club register, Euclid lodge No. 68 of the Odd Fellows is one of the most pretentious fraternal organizations in the community. Closely allied with any movement for the betterment of the town, the Odd Fellows have lent their services towards all civic development and have sponsored, both individually and as an organized group, any activity tending to promote the growth of Upland.

In 1891 the Odd Fellows built the beautiful business block on Second avenue, which is occupied on the ground floor by the J. J. Atwood store, while the lodge and club rooms fill the second story. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, and among those who fill the official chairs are W. E. Pyle, noble grand; H. S. Fiss, vice grand; H. S. Van Dusen, past noble grand; C. K. Francisco, secretary, and B. Perschbacker, treasurer.

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